

The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

No. 3310. Price 6c.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1948

Chas. H. Baugh, Commissioner



A HEARTY SALUTE to the Army's International Leaders, General and Mrs. A. Orsborn, who are announced to visit a number of Canadian cities during the month of May. (See Itinerary on Page 16)

WAR
CRY

R

EADERS

WRITE

On Varied
Themes

REASONS FOR PRAISE

A Moments Thought Will Reveal Many Blessings

By SISTER MRS. A. TUCK, St. John's, Nfld.

IT IS a good thing for those professing to be saved to take stock now and then.

Business men of all occupations periodically review their work, finding out for themselves their failures or successes, their surpluses or deficits. It is not only natural for us to do something similar in our spiritual lives, it is also essential that we should take stock.

In the great business of living it is necessary that we should back and review our lives, and see how near we have attained to the standard of living as set forth by Jesus Christ: "Be ye holy, for I am holy."

Undeserved Mercies of God

The natural inclination that seems to possess people of all ages is of

of God as it has been evidenced toward them during the past years?

From every grateful heart should burst forth the song of the Psalmist, "I will sing unto the Lord because He hath dealt bountifully with me."

Praise is good. It is a healthy, happy and beautiful thing to sing with a free, glad heart to God. It is good to know that God takes pleasure in those who fear and hope in Him. Inanimate things all praise God; they are a display of His wonderful power and beauty. Each flower, each cloud, each tree, each beauty in nature is a thought of God, put into being. Inanimate things only show His power and beauty but we, who know Christ as a personal Saviour, can witness to the transformation wrought in

have visited your home. All seems dark and hopeless and you feel that you have nothing for which to praise God. Dear reader, remember, you are still in time and not in eternity. Life is a precious possession with which God has endowed you, and it contains your only chance to secure Salvation.

Pay the Price

The Word of God gives no promise of salvation beyond this life. Praise Him for your present opportunity of obtaining eternal life. The time past can never be recalled; the years wasted in sin and disobedience can never be brought back; but the present is yours and mine by which we may redeem the past, if we will but pay the price, which is sincere repent-

DO YOU DESIRE TO BE SAVED?

YOU must recognize that you are a sinner in the sight of God, and that you are in danger of losing your soul. You must be willing to give up wrong-doing of every kind, and put right, as far as possible, any wrong you may have done. If you are willing in this fashion, you may safely rely upon God's willingness to heed your cry for pardon.

Call upon Him, then, to-day, for He says, "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out." You can be made anew by faith in Jesus Christ.

Remember, the devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

looking forward with anticipation to a more successful future. I wonder how many people have paused and traced the undeserved mercy

EXPECTANT PRAYER

WHEN Hudson Taylor, the famous missionary first went to China, it was in a sailing vessel. Very close to the shore of the Cannibal Islands the ship was becalmed. Soon it was slowly drifting shorewards, unable to go about and the savages were eagerly anticipating a feast.

The captain came to Mr. Taylor and besought him to pray for the help of God. "I will," said the missionary, "providing you set your sail to catch the breeze." The captain declined to make himself a laughing stock by unfurling in a dead calm. Mr. Taylor said, "I will not undertake to pray for the vessel unless you will prepare the sails," and it was done.

While he was engaged in prayer there was a knock at the door of his room. "Who is there?" The captain's voice responded, "Are you still praying for wind?" "Yes," "Well," said the captain, "you'd better stop praying, for we have more wind than we can manage"; and sure enough when the boat was a hundred yards from shore a strong wind had struck the sails so that the cannibals were cheated out of their human prey!

The soul must set its sails for God's answering breeze, in other words, "The fire will not come until the Altar is prepared."

Hillhurst Echoes.

our lives by the power of the Blood of Christ, which has cleansed our hearts from sin. We can witness to the indwelling of His Holy Spirit, which daily reveals to us the paths of truth and righteousness; the value of life as it is found alone in its true source Jesus Christ.

A New Song

How often the Bible urges the child of God to sing a new song, and he is even told what the new song is to be about: "He hath put a new song in my mouth, even praises unto God." That explains it readily. We have always new things to praise God for, so bountiful are His mercies to us. We need to ask our hearts, "What hast thou to thank God for to-day?" And then turn it into a new song. Perhaps during the past few years you have met with disappointments, sorrows and sickness. Even the death angel may

ance, a complete unconditional surrender of ourselves to God.

New Battles to Fight

The year ahead will bring to us all new challenges, new battles to fight, new problems to solve, new opportunities to grasp. May God help us to respond to each call with increased faith and renewed vigor; and may we redeem our past failures and indifferences by intensifying our zeal and earnestness in the service of God.

His mercy is boundless and free; he hath indeed dealt bountifully with us; "love so amazing, so divine demands"—our all.

TWIN REMINDERS

Hope and patience are two sovereign remedies for all, the surest reposals, the softest cushions to lean on in adversity.—Burton.

The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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TORONTO, MAY 1, 1948

Daily Manna

SUNDAY — Thus saith the high and lofty One that inhabiteth eternity, whose name is Holy; I dwell in the high and holy place, with him also that is of a contrite and humble spirit.—Isaiah 57:15.

What an amazing contrast! Yet, thank God, so true, for God hates pride, whereby Satan fell, and loves the humble soul.

A broken heart my God, my King,
To all the sacrifice I bring;
The God of grace will ne'er
despise

A broken heart for sacrifice.

MONDAY — God resisteth the proud, and giveth grace to the humble.—1 Peter 5:5.

Childlikeness, not childishness, is the grace that God requires in every one of His children.

As a little child relies

On a care beyond his own;

Knows he's neither strong nor wise,

Fears to stir a step alone;

Let my trust with Thee abide,

As my Father, Guard, and Guide.

TUESDAY—I am the resurrection, and the life; he that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live.—John 11:25.

On this sure foundation rests the entire Christian belief. But belief is not enough, the risen life in Christ is of paramount importance; or all is in vain.

Thou art gone before us, Lord,

Thou hast prepared a Place,

That we may be where now Thou art,

And look upon Thy face.

WEDNESDAY — Surely I know that it shall be well with them that fear God.—Ecclesiastes 8:12.

Not to those whose confidence is in themselves is the promise, but to those who love and reverently fear the Lord.

His mercy never shall remove

From those of heart sincere;

He saves the souls whose humble love

Is joined with holy fear.

THURSDAY—In Whom we have redemption through His blood, even the forgiveness of sins.—Colossians 1:14.

Not because of our own goodness or achievements are we saved, but through the sacrifice and grace of Jesus Christ.

Which of our friends, to save us,
Could or would have shed his blood?

But the Saviour died to have us

Reconciled in Him to God;

This was boundless love indeed,

Jesus is the Friend in need.

FRIDAY—They that trust in the Lord shall be as Mount Zion, which cannot be removed, but abideth for ever.—Psalm 125:1.

The hymn-writer testifies, "Now I have found the ground wherein, sure my soul's anchor may remain." Paul says, "steadfast unmovable."

Temporal power shall fade and die,

And youthful vigor cease;

But they that wait upon the Lord

Shall feel their strength increase.

SATURDAY—Fear thou not; for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God; I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness. — Isaiah 41:1-10.

There are times when we feel weak and helpless. Be of good cheer. These are the very times when God has promised His aid and strength.

Ye fearful saints fresh courage take,

The clouds ye so much dread

Are big with mercy, and shall break

In blessings on your head.

CONSULT THE GREAT PHYSICIAN!

Why Delay Your Coming
To Him?

"Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases."—Psalm 103:3.

"FORGIVENESS" and "healing"! Does someone say these are outmoded words, for which we of to-day have no necessity?

Do we require forgiveness? Is there any need of spiritual healing?

Are not these terms offensive to self-determining persons? And is not spiritual healing an implication of weakness?

"Life is hard enough, struggle enough," men say, "and we do not welcome any teaching which appears to rest upon our implied inferiority."

"Forgiveness," says one of the moderns, "is a beggar's refuge." We must pay our debts!

But what can be done with our iniquities and diseases? These cannot be dismissed by high gestures and challenging words. Doubtless there are still "the ninety and nine just persons" who need — or think they need — no repentance, and "they that are whole" who "need not a physician." But would we not all do well to remember that at some time, without a doubt, each one of us will discover within our own heart spiritual maladies and problems beyond our own resources?

If the message of Jesus be rejected, to whom else shall we go? There are many teachers, but only one Saviour.

"We can manage quite well, thank you!" we say, with a definite tilt of the chin. And we have a good try—which, to say the least, is not entirely discreditable to us — yet the barbed and poisoned arrows of temptation, and the cruel stab of failure will certainly reach every heart without exception, and the bitter truth of our moral and spiritual inadequacy and defeat will come home to us.

We shall not then be self-sufficient; we shall need help. And when at last we sit amid the ruins of our mistaken independence, we shall be ready to hear the golden tones of mercy saying, "I will restore health unto thee, and will heal thee of thy wounds."

But why delay until such a crisis? Why not come to Christ the Healer? Why wait? Is it because we have mistaken ideas about Him?

Forgiveness is Emancipation

Forgiveness is not deprivation; it is emancipation. And you may be sure that Christ's approach to your problem is with full understanding. There is nothing of patronage, nothing of condemnation in it. Similar negative crudities are never associated with divine surgery after the method of Christ. For He is a positive Saviour! His power does not weaken man, but strengthens him!

We know how often strength is unkind to the weak—the very presence of arrogant strength makes the weak one weaker—but not so with Christ. For in using His matchless strength He is principally concerned, not to display His power, but to restore our own!

Just as the clever physician avoids any suggestion which might lessen the patient's will to recover, so the Divine Healer emphasizes not the curse but the cure; not the darkness but the light; not the hunger but the bread; not the sin, but His glorious Salvation!

He comes, not to make us spiritual paupers by doing everything for us, but to do something within us, something beyond our own accomplishment; a spiritual miracle; nothing less than a complete re-



"LIFE AND HEALTH AND PEACE."—"And (He) healed them that had need of healing" (Luke 9:11)

generation. Then having forgiven and healed us, He uses words that are like a line of new and stimulating battle-flags to the soul: "Go!" "Follow!" "Arise!" "Courage!" "Thy sins are forgiven!" "Sin no more!"

His Salvation is, indeed, deliverance with a new life-purpose. We wrong Jesus Christ if we think His work is anything less than that spiritual miracle.

There is another thought: Christ does not minimize our trouble. You can't cure sin by giving yourself a pat on the back. According to Jesus, sin is a moral failure, an offence against God and man with which He, and He alone, has power to deal.

I am not telling you in His name that forgiveness and healing are painless processes. He does not say so, needy one! Are you clutching at some fantasy, some chance, some change of scene or turn of fortune to save you? No help lies there. An old writer says: "It is not the part of the wise physician to mutter charms over a wound that needs the knife."

Imperative Words Concerning Renunciation

What did Jesus say about renunciation? His words are imperative. Though it be like plucking out an eye or cutting off a hand, the sin must go! But if you follow He will forgive and heal you. The Great Physician's consulting hour is just this — "Now is the accepted time."

Here is your prayer: "Heal me, O Lord, and I shall be healed; save me, and I shall be saved."

Here is the Divine promise: "He healeth the broken in heart and bindeth up their wounds."

TO SEEK AND TO SAVE

THE Saviour of men came to seek and to save

The souls who were lost to the good; His Spirit was moved for the world, which He loved

With the boundless compassion of God. And still there are fields where the laborers are few,

And still there are souls without bread, And still eyes that weep, where the darkness is deep, And still straying sheep to be led.

Except I am moved with compassion, How dwelleth Thy Spirit in me? In word and in deed, Burning love is my need; I know I can find this in Thee!

Oh, is not the Christ 'mid the crowd of to-day

Whose questioning cries do not cease? And will He not show to the hearts that would know,

The things that belong to their peace? But how shall they hear, if the preacher forbear,

Or lack in compassionate zeal? Or how shall hearts move with the Master's own love,

Without His anointing and seal? General A. Orsborn. The Army Song Book, No. 991

IT IS TRUE THAT—

To close our eyes will not ease another's pain.—Chinese Proverb.

Our best work, the work that presses upon our hearts, can never be for sale. It must be a gift of love. Calgary Messenger.

By the Army's International Leader

GENERAL ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN

(Announced With Mrs. Orsborn To Visit Canada During May)



Helping Desperate Persons *Australia's Useful Preventative Service*

FORESEEING that the Sydney (Australia) Bridge presented opportunity to would-be suicides in a time of unparalleled depression, Salvationists in '29 requested the city that a safety device should be erected on both sides of its footpath. Consideration was promised, but the plea was ultimately rejected. Nothing daunted these representatives collected the names of fifty-two people gathered from the daily press, who had jumped to death from the bridge, and again waited on the Minister for Works.

Again the proposal was rejected, and plans were afoot to call a public meeting in the town hall, which was to be sponsored by the Lord Mayor; but before this could be brought to fruition the Government announced through the daily papers that a fence was being erected! When completed, it was found to be the same as that suggested by the plan submitted by the Army.

However, there were other "danger spots" surrounding this great city, and permission was sought for a notice to be placed at Ben Buckler, near Bondi Beach. A number of folk, seeing it, made haste to visit the Men's Social Secretary.

A Sign That Saved

In particular was one man who had come to Sydney from another State, where lived his wife and family. He had hoped to obtain employment as a tradesman, but was unable to do so. In despair at finding himself all but penniless, he determined to end everything at Ben Buckler. Just as he was about to throw himself from the rocks, the Army's notice arrested him. He paused, read it, retraced his steps, and went straight to headquarters. Help was given, and today that man is doing well.

A letter recently published in a Sydney daily newspaper, "The Sun," commented on the increasing number of suicides in this city, and suggested that a bureau should be established for people who contemplated ending their lives. A telephone ring from The War Cry office, gave the information to that newspaper that such a bureau had long been in existence at headquarters.

The newspaper speedily sent a reporter to learn the details, and he was introduced to Major Ernest Pentecost, who is in charge of the counsel clinic and anti-suicide bureau. A little later, a lengthy, well-written special article appeared.

Aid for India

NEW GLASGOW, N.S., Home League has forwarded \$25. to The Salvation Army Hospital in Anand, India, in response to a plea in the Home League quarterly for instruments for a band. The sisters also supplied a burnt out family with a large box of clothing.

"SALVATION FOR EVERY NATION."
—Final grouping is here shown at the close of the Training College Cadets annual program given recently at Northern Vocational School, Toronto, over which event the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, presided

We quote a few extracts:

The man who sees these people, steers them away from the Gap (another danger point) and makes them feel that life's worth living, is kindly grey-haired Major E. Pentecost.

He has found that the people who threaten suicide are the least likely to do it.

"Even though you know that, you have to discourage people from talking about it. It's wrong psychologically!" he says.

"You tell them: 'But surely suicide is the last thing you would come at,' and they start believing it themselves."

Many "clients" of the Anti-Suicide Bureau are down with the drink.

"It's surprising how many well-to-do people are lost to drink," Major Pentecost says.

"We get former lawyers, teachers, business men. They made a good living once. Now they're destitute dipsomaniacs."

"A few days back I had a young man—about twenty-eight—who said he couldn't keep off the booze."

"He'd been in gaol, and was pretty hopeless about everything. I sent him to our Industrial Home at St. Peters. He'll pull through all right!"

"If you can inspire hope in the people, you're well on the way to rehabilitating them."

Within two days of the appearance of this article, a man, well-educated and of good family, and belonging to another State, called at the Bureau, having read the article. He was in desperate need of help and advice. The help peculiar to his case, was gladly given.

Something like sixty people call every week at the Counsel Clinic and Anti-Suicide Bureau on the fifth floor, at the Sydney Territorial Headquarters. All types come. Some are really desperate; some

(Continued in Column 4)

In the Burmese Jungle A Missionary Sees Change of Government

A VOLLEY of gunfire whistled across the river in the cool of our first Burmese morning, writes Captain Norman Young. The cruiser lowered its Union Jack and ran up the red and blue be-starred flag of the new Burma, as our boat moored. Burma was independent.

The question of how I stood in this respect floated in my mind as we unpacked, and moved around getting used to this new environment. How would I fare among these new people? How would I conquer the intricacies of this strange tongue? How could I make known the story of our Saviour, so that even the most unlearned of the people could understand and accept Him?

At a time when gunfire and the whistling of shells were the order of the day and night in England, a poster was prominently displayed—

A Coolie's Memory

A SALVATION Army officer nurse, when riding in a rickshaw, was extremely interested in the remarks of the rickshaw puller who showed his scarred finger and said it had been healed at The Salvation Army Tientsin clinic five years previously.

He could not forget the kind treatment given him.

Milk for Indians

AT the request of the Christian Relief Committee The Salvation Army has opened a hot milk stand in one of the largest refugee camps in India. Thousands of cups of milk are supplied daily.

A night patrol has been instituted to provide blankets and clothing to scantily clad refugees.

Start at the Root

THE WIDESPREAD spiritual vacuum in American society today is the fruit of an educational policy which, for thirty years, has ignored God. Therefore, the student service commission of the national Lutheran council plans to combat paganism on the campuses by establishing Lutheran student centers in thirty-five educational institutions over the country.

Ship-Load of Bibles

CARRYING a cargo of Bibles, the 63-foot missionary schooner Morning Star VI arrived safely in the far south Pacific, after a seven-months' voyage under sail from Boston.

"It all depends on me... and I depend on God!" Here then was the answer to my questioning. A total war is being waged, and I realize that much depends on me, but my reliance is on God who has guided me since my day of independence ceased, as a young band-lad fourteen years.

How shall I fare? Does it matter now that my dependence is on the Great Controller? I do not think so. "I am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day."

Courtesy of a Noted Indian Leader

THE BISHOP of Bombay said of Gandhi: "Mohandas Gandhi may soon become a symbol: to many he is chiefly that already. He was much more than a symbol. He was a person, with traits and characteristics which are the most intimate loss when a person goes from us."

"Never again will it be possible for me to join in his daily walks. Never again will it be possible to enter a room and receive the wide attention of that acute and humorous mind. For in giving his whole attention to the humblest, he showed the courtesy of his great soul."

Gandhi's last note to the Bishop, penned not long before his death, says, "Non-violence — translated love—is the supreme law for human beings. It knows no exceptions. I have tried all these years to live by that law and hope to die in that state."

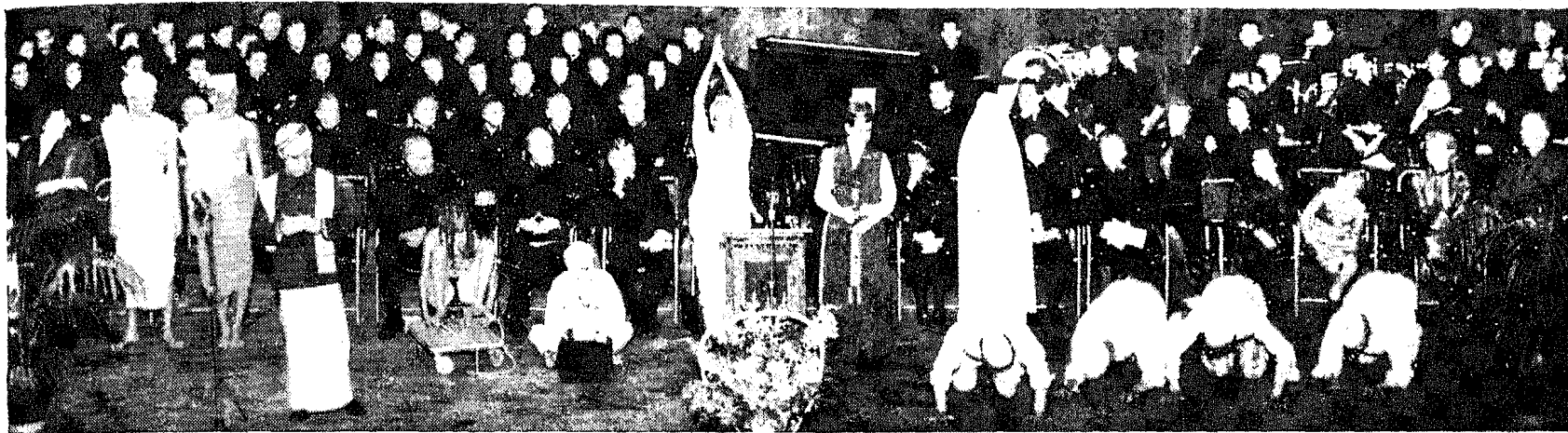
(Continued from column 2)

only want to be helped out of a jam. People come saying that they just can't carry on any longer; they have family troubles, financial worries, all sorts of difficulties. Maybe it is a needy man, coatless. He is given the necessary note to go to our men's shelter at Forest street, and, presto! the coat is produced.

The Army has the type of Home suited to the need of the individual, and day in and day out this work of providing for people goes forward. Women callers are referred to the women's social department.

Sometimes it is possible to effect a reconciliation between a man and wife contemplating divorce. In one instance, at least, a wise lawyer sent his clients to first talk it over with the Army! And more than one case of suicide has been prevented because of a talk with the kindly grey-haired Officer.





Missionary interest was stirred during the "Day of Revival," conducted at Massey Hall, Toronto, by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, when at the afternoon's gathering demonstrations were given by costumed representatives of distant lands. The scene shows Major L. Russell (formerly of Bombay) and assistants demonstrating some of the varied customs of India, the Army's first Mission Field

UNITED SUPPLICATION

LIPPINCOTT CITADEL, Toronto, was packed out on the night of Wednesday, April 7th, when neighboring churches joined with Salvationists in an inter-church prayer meeting conducted by the Corps officer, Captain R. Marks. The chief speaker was the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, who gave a very helpful address on the Shepherd's Psalm. Mount Dennis Songster Brigade sang two appropriate selections. The spirit of prayer throughout the evening was evident, and the fellowship of the large crowd of church members and Salvationists was well enjoyed.

Rev. Dr. Pidgeon, Bloor St. United Church, addressed the meeting, and other ministers also gave their support.

"LIFT-LOOKS" CITY ANNIVERSARY

Peterborough's Temple Corps' anniversary event celebrating over half a century of Salvation Army activity, is featured in a full-page sponsored advertisement in a recent issue of the Peterborough "Examiner." Photographs of the Lift-looks city corps show a number of corps activities, and also a tribute to Retired Young People's Sergeant-Major Braund, O.F. The anniversary meetings were led by Commissioner and Mrs. I. Pugmire, former Canadian officers.

BETHANY HOSPITAL NEW WING

Opened in the Presence of Saskatoon's Leading Citizens

THE opening of a new wing at Bethany Hospital, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, caused joy and great happiness. For many months this day had long been waited for by the hospital staff and hundreds of friends of the city and district.

Nearly five-hundred citizens comprised the crowd at the opening of the hospital and many were unable to gain entrance. Many returned

at a later hour when the greater part of the crowd had subsided.

The ceremony was held on a beautiful spring day, the sun giving forth its warm blessing on the institution which has been a haven to hundreds of women and girls.

Following the singing of "O God our help in ages past," the Scripture was read by the president of the local ministerial association,

DAY OF REVIVAL

The Territorial Commander Conducts Series of Gatherings in Massey Hall, Toronto

"THIS day will mean nothing to you unless you make contact with almighty God," said Commissioner Chas. Baugh at the outset of the "Day of Revival," a united series of meetings held at Massey Hall, Toronto, on Sunday, April 11. "May He grant to us spiritual vision," added the speaker prior to asking the audience, composed of Salvationists and friends, to sing Commissioner T. Kitching's song, "How wonderful it is to walk with God," to a tune new to most in the congregation.

The Territorial Leader was supported by Mrs. Commissioner Baugh; the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, who opened the meeting, Mrs. Dray, and Territorial Headquarters and Divisional Officers. Throughout the day various musical aggregations and individual soloists assisted with the music.

Speaking on the morning's main topic, "If ye be risen with Christ, set your affections on those things which are above," the Commissioner pointed out the incompatibility of worldly and spiritual wisdom. "The Resurrection of Christ just doesn't make sense to the worldly-minded person," he said. "Either

we are enjoying the Resurrection power and its effects in our life, or it has not come to our hearts. Moreover there are many things we do not understand in the physical realm, though we must accept them. Likewise our finite minds cannot fathom spiritual things. We must reach out and take them with child-like faith."

The Commissioner used the simple illustration of an apple to illustrate his point. No one could deny its existence or utility, but the cleverest efforts of men fell miserably short in any attempt to duplicate it, or even to explain the miracle. And so with the spiritual life, Heaven's warmth, light and moisture were of a like necessity to the creation, development and fruit-bearing qualities of the soul.

That this spiritual experience was the heritage of all God's people was clear from the speaker's words, and he urged his listeners to avail themselves of God's power, wealth and resources through the Resurrection victory of Christ.

During the morning testimonies were given by Envoy Mrs. McKie and Corps Sergeant-Major (Alderman) L. Saunders, and Bandsman E. Brown (North Toronto), and North

Rev. G. T. Monson, and Major A. Smith offered prayer. Lieut.-Colonel W. Oake presented the chairman, Dr. J. S. Thomas and the chief speaker Mr. J. S. White who took the place of Premier T. C. Douglas, unfortunately absent because of illness. Mr. White is Deputy-Minister of Social Welfare in Saskatchewan.

Dr. Thomson, president of the University of Saskatchewan who has been chairman of the Army's Advisory Board in Saskatoon since the Board was inaugurated in 1945, in his opening remarks extended good wishes and congratulations on the occasion of the opening of the new extension. He said the Salvation Army had risen to a position of honor for the work it had carried out in the past century.

Mrs. Aden Bowman, provincial president of the W. C. T. U. in Saskatchewan, also a member of the Advisory Board, briefly recalled the start of the hospital in 1915, when it was then operated under the auspices of the W.C.T.U. The Army

(Continued on page 12)

The President of the University of Saskatchewan, Dr. J. S. Thomson, is shown speaking at the opening ceremony of Bethany Hospital's new extension. On his left is the Deputy Minister of Welfare, Mr. J. S. White, who represented the Provincial Government. Lieut.-Colonels W. Oake and H. Aldridge, Brigadier F. Merrett, and the Hospital Superintendent, Major G. Jennings, are also in the group

Toronto Band (Adjutant A. Brown) and Earls Court Songster Brigade, played and sang appropriate selections. Songster Mrs. E. Blake, West Toronto, contributed a vocal solo, "Touch me again." Mrs. Brigadier E. Green read the Bible portion chosen.

The Training Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, led the prayer meeting at the close, followed by the singing of a consecration song.

Problems of the Day

In the evening meeting the Commissioner stated that the General had issued a Manifesto, particularly to the British people, from the Royal Albert Hall, London, on April 7. The Manifesto, a brief summary of which was given by Lieut.-Colonel Spooner, clearly indicated the attitude of the Army upon many of the problems of the day. Doubtless the General will be making an official pronouncement on these matters during his visit to this continent in May.

A Telling Testimony

A visitor from the United States, Lieut.-Colonel W. Fox, offered prayer at the commencement of the evening meeting, and again the policy of personal witness was emphasized, three comrades telling of what Christ meant to them. Bandsman A. Darrow, West Toronto, admitted that he had been a boyhood friend of a young man recently shot in an attempted robbery, and thanked God he had decided to continue with Sunday-school attendance and activities that led up to his conversion in The Army.

Young People's Sergeant-Major C. Burrows, of Dovercourt, told of his upbringing in an Army home, and of the revelation that came to him that mere membership would not save a person, but a definite change of heart.

Cadet M. Holden gave thanks for a good home and for the fact that early in life she had surrendered to the Lord. "He is a living, bright reality to me," she said, Songster Leader and Mrs. E. Sharp sang appealingly a duet, "O Man of Galilee."

West Toronto Songsters (Leader B. Ritchie) and Danforth Band (Bandmaster J. Robbins) provided helpful musical contributions to the gathering.

The Commissioner, basing his exhortation on some striking words of the prophet Isaiah, spoke on the prevailing laxity of morals and unbelief of this generation. He freely admitted that the development of knowledge in these days was marked, but with it all the power to change human nature had not and would not be acquired; only Christ could do this.

The Commissioner also spoke of the inevitability of "floods" coming to the world, and of the light-house, in the form of a Cross, that was uplifted to save mankind.

Lieut.-Colonel Spooner led an intensely earnest prayer meeting, and many seekers knelt at the Cross, thus making the day's effort worth while. (Continued on page 13)



A PAGE FOR

Young People

IN THEIR 'TEENS and TWENTIES

"IT'S a perfect day for a boat ride! Do let's hurry. See, the man is sitting in his boat waiting for us."

It isn't quite as easy for mother and dad to hurry along the stony and sandy seashore as it is for the young folk. They scampered along, the sand flying behind like scudding clouds before a wispy wind. After some sliding and ankle turning the "old folk" arrived at the wharf where the boat was tied.

The young people impatiently tossed scudding stones across the water to make the time pass more quickly. At last we were all comfortably seated and the old fisherman, who had caught many a quintal of fish in this same boat, explained that he had cleaned it all out for us.

After sculling the boat out some distance from shore he decided to put up the sails. We felt we were in story-book land with our red sails billowing in the breeze and the boat lazily moving out to sea.

"Look! Look. Oh, what is that?"
"I don't see anything. What do you mean?"

"Just watch the water. I know I saw something like a clear bell and something that looked like a flower in a clear frame floating in the water."

The old man smiled at the excitement of the children and told them to keep their eyes open and they would see many more. Sure enough, just then from all sides of the boat came exclamations, for all around us were jelly fish, small and large, some with tentacles hanging down toward the bottom of the ocean ready to catch unsuspecting prey. Seeing the children's excitement and realizing that they knew nothing whatever about the sea the fisherman reached down by the side of the boat and started undoing

NEWFOUNDLAND

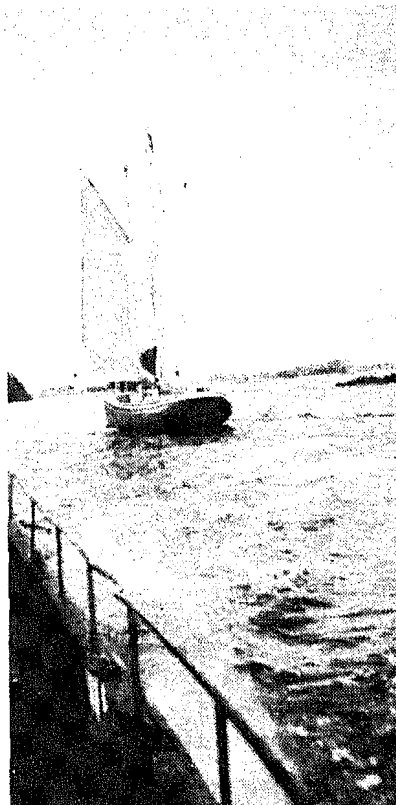
A Series of Informative Articles on the
Island Dominion By COUSIN JANET

A DAY ON THE SEA

some heavy line, at the end of which was a three-pronged hook. He handed the line into the boy's hand and told him to "jig." Now not many Canadian boys or girls know what that means. We think of "jigging" as dancing around, but here was something new. The fisherman explained how the fish were in "schools" and if you got in the midst of one of them and jiggled the hook up and down you would probably catch a cod fish. Unfortunately, the fish just wouldn't get caught that day; they must have known there were amateurs on the other end of the line.

How exciting it was to go close to the rocky shore and look down and see a stone floor beneath, where at places the rock shelved right out under the water. In the crevices and cracks could be seen the little shell fish called mussels, and we tore some of them away from their lodging places. But we weren't out to gather mussels, but just to enjoy the wonders of the sea at close quarters.

As we rowed back toward the little cove we saw a fisherman hauling in his salmon net and so we went over to watch that. Great excitement reigned when suddenly, as the net was pulled out of the water, a beautiful salmon splashed in the fading sunshine. We bought the salmon and then just as we stepped out of the boat another cry almost made mother slip into the water.



Scene in Notre Dame Bay

"Look, Mummy, look! Winkles!" And before you could say "Jack Robinson" bare feet were paddling in the icy water. A straw hat was used as a receptacle and there was a young lady in a most undignified pose grabbing whelks — another kind of shell fish—off the side of the wharf and the rocks.

What a wonderful day it had been and what a lovely supper we had that night! Roasted salmon and whelks which the children picked out of the shells with pins!

Next week: School Days

and succeed in erecting a fully-completed tower.

It is recorded of Terah, the father of Abraham, that he left Ur of the must take special caution to see that we have sufficient money to complete the structure. All about us we see those who commence to build a tower with their lives. Some only lay a foundation, others build a partial structure, but what God desires is that we count the cost

NEED OF A PERSONAL EXPERIENCE Stressed in Maritimes Young People's Councils

THE need for a definite personal experience of salvation was the note struck by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier T. Mundy, at the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island young people's councils held in Saint John. Once a soul is born again the whole life is soon brought into tune, said the Brigadier.

This note was stressed throughout the councils, beginning on Saturday night, when the Brigadier's message was: "William Booth, Messenger of God," in which he emphasized that the power of the Founder's life came from his experience of conversion. In the strength of that experience he went out as the messenger of God to tell others the story, said the speaker.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Dixon, welcomed the delegates, who had journeyed by car and train from the outlying corps. The citadel band and songster brigade contributed suitable music.

A paper by Corps Cadet A. Haynes, Charlottetown, entitled "The Message of the Cross," the recitation of the books of the Bible by Corps Cadet B. Trecartin, West Saint John, and a vocal duet by Corps Cadets I. Reynolds and R. Dumerton, were heard in the Sunday morning session. The Brigadier launched the theme for the day, "Messengers."

At the afternoon session a paper, "The Message of the Flag," was read by Corps Cadet S. Patterson, Moncton. Music was provided by a vocal trio, composed of Corps Cadets Emma and Elda Sterling and V. Henwood, of Amherst, a trombone solo, "Hosanna," by Bandsman S. James, and a cornet solo, "London-derry Air," by Corps Cadet A. Miller, Moncton.

Chaldees to go to the Land of Canaan, but he turned aside at Haran, half-way to Canaan, and there he died. Franz Schubert, the composer, set himself the task of composing a symphony, but for some unknown reason he failed to complete it. To-day it is known as the "Unfinished Symphony." Too many have only partially completed their tower.

"For thou hast been a shelter for me and a tower from the enemy," declared David. Christ expects that when we construct our tower that we shall make it strong, with firm foundations, that we shall build it high. The higher we go the farther we can see.

In New York where property is scarce and valuable, the engineers excavate deep down until they strike bed-rock, then they drill holes into the solid rock. They then insert strong steel posts which are made secure. Around these the building is constructed. They are called "wind anchors" and when the structure is completed, the storms may beat against it, but the building does not give the anchors hold it fast.

There are so many things in life which once were considered lasting and sure but now they are crumbling and disappearing. We should make certain that the "wind-anchors" of the tower which we are erecting are fast in God. In these days, we hear it repeated so often that what people are clamoring for is SECURITY. We hear it on every side. The best security I know is to be found alone in God.

TOWER BUILDERS

By BRIGADIER R. W. GAGE (Concluded from last week's issue)

The Bible makes reference to several kinds of towers. There was the watchtower of Edar, mentioned in Genesis. This was situated on the frontiers, where such towers were placed in positions which were exposed to the enemy. The guards were kept on duty here to watch the movements of the enemy. There were also towers in the vineyards each of which would be used either as a lodge for the keeper or to store the harvest. Here we have a comparison in location. Some towers on the isolated and lonely frontiers, guarding the dangerous, exposed forts. Others are placed in the midst of the vineyard. God expects to find towers in both places. Some may be called of God to proceed to lonely posts; others

are laboring for God in the midst of the vineyard surrounded by many helpers, but regardless of your geographical location, God will be with you, and there He expects you to build your tower.

Luke makes reference to two or three things to be taken into consideration when contemplating building a tower. He reminds us that we should first count the cost. We should carefully and thoughtfully consider this important step, and the cost involved. If we desire to build a tower with our lives, it will mean separation from old companions, severing of bad habits, surrendering selfish ambitions, effecting reconciliations, making restitution.

Further Luke points out that we



VERSATILE CORPS CADETS of Montreal French Corps are here lined up with the corps officer, Major N. Brokenshire. Captain M. Kerr (corps cadet guardian) not in the group, was ill at the time the picture was taken

Ingenious Aid To the Blind

"Reading Pencil" "Feels" Each Word of Page

TO the sightless people of the world, the small stylus-like device seen in picture may be the key to a new and fuller life. Known as a "reading pencil," the device shines a slender beam of light on printed letters and then electronically translates the reflected patterns into characteristic sounds which a blind person can learn to identify.

In scanning a page, the "reader" may use a guide to keep the stylus on the right line, but with practice he can tell by a change in tone when the pencil is moving off its path.

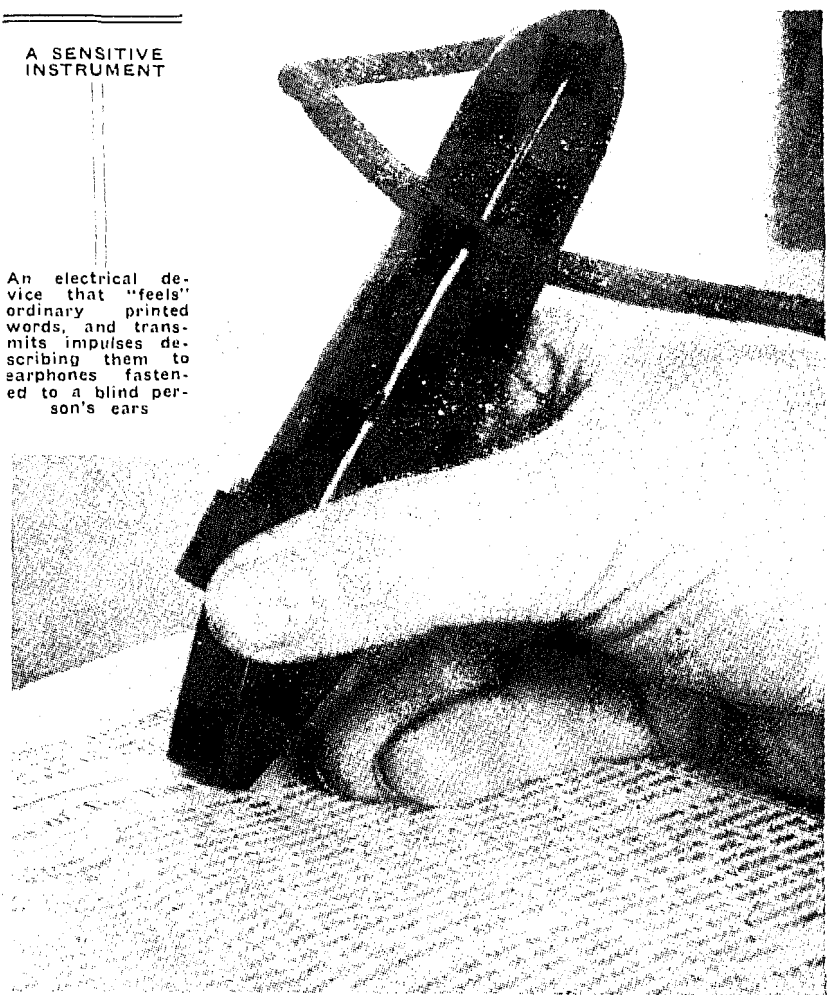
The reading pencil is one of three experimental machines developed for the Veterans Administration to enable the blind and near blind to

read ordinary print. Instead of being limited to the selection of writings now available in braille (for those who can read it), the blind will be able to read anything, even charts and blueprints. The value of these three new instruments is proved, but they are still very far from perfect. Much more research is needed before they can be made available to the country's quarter of a million blind people.

The reading pencil, designed by R.C.A., is a small plastic cylinder crammed with electronic equipment and connected through an amplifier to an earpiece of the kind used in hearing aids. The light from the stylus, reflected differently from different letters, is converted into a series of sounds which blind people can learn to distinguish.

A SENSITIVE INSTRUMENT

An electrical device that "feels" ordinary printed words, and transmits impulses describing them to earphones fastened to a blind person's ears



REACTION TO COLOR

"Red Rag" Theory Exploded

EXPERTS have decided that the old, well-established idea that red makes the bull angry is just not true. Experiments have been carried out by foolhardy, or brave, people who have lived to declare that any color will do just as well, provided it is bright.

The theory now is that the bull is angered by the movement and particularly movement which he sees well, such as a vivid color.

Men, on the contrary, are said to be exhilarated by bright color. Mr. Carver, who spoke to the Merchant Tailors and Designers Association of America, said:

"Men who are down in the dumps should wear red. There is nothing like a bright red suit to pep one up and make one feel on the top of the world."

If this is so it is another reason why Salvation Army young people in bright-red jerseys and blouses feel very good indeed!

Another Aid—Embossed Letters

To the eighty per cent. American blind who have not learned braille, the "Faximile Visagraph," produced by Radio Inventions, Inc., provides a simpler, if slower, way of reading. Unlike any other reading aid it also makes "visible" the patterns of charts and graphs. By electronic and mechanical processes, the machine makes magnified and embossed copies on aluminum foil of ordinary printed pages, with letters made thin for easier reading. Blind people can feel the shape of letters and lines.



SPEED IN STARS

SCIENTISTS have estimated that a German V2 rocket, fired in the desert of New Mexico, soared to a height of seventy-five miles, and travelled at a maximum speed of 3,800 miles an hour, far too fast for the sound of its approach to be heard.

The details concerning the travel of the V2 are so astonishing that we are inclined to wonder whether such velocities can be exceeded. Nature has the answer. Forces beyond the control of man still defy comparison. Astronomers smile at a rocket's 3,800 m.p.h., formidable as it is to the rest of us.

They know, for instance, that for ages past Mercury has been speeding round the sun at a velocity exceeding 100,000 miles an hour and the spectroscope reveals that distant nebulae are moving at a million miles an hour.

A LIFE-SAVING ANIMAL

WHILE Jack Hile was rounding up cattle in the bush in New South Wales his horse fell. The rider's leg was broken, and it was impossible for him to walk or ride. His horse had stood some distance from him after staggering to his feet again, but when Jack called him the animal went up to him. Taking a tin can from his pocket, Jack used a buckle from one of the straps as a pen and scratched an appeal for help. Then he told the horse to go home, and it went off at once. Before long an ambulance arrived, and Jack was carried to a hospital. His life had been saved by his horse.

FOUR RAILWAY SYSTEMS

Welded Into the "British Railways"

SINCE the beginning of 1948 the railways of Great Britain have been getting accustomed to their new "B.R." designation and their part in the huge change over of the country's road and rail transport to the control of the Transport Commission set up by the Government.

The 800,000 former shareholders in the four great railway systems have now become holders of British Transport Stock, and the five members of the Transport Commission have assumed complete control of the whole of the railways. This includes the exercise of authority over some 352,000 employees as well as the use of 50,000 houses, seventy hotels, with sundry docks, harbors and quayside facilities extending over ninety-six miles and situated in seventy-six different places.

Obviously such a tremendous undertaking will take time to become effective and the "B.R." monogram or the new color scheme on every locomotive or railway carriage will not be seen for some months. It is also likely that the employees working on the 13,500 stations or driving the 20,000 engines along the 52,000 miles of track will have to wait a considerable time before their new uniforms are ready. But the change will gradually take place and no doubt many improved facilities will benefit the travelling public in the coming years.

There are those who are anxious that the proud records held by the

NEW USE OF PHONE

A CHICAGO firm recently claimed that they will have a pay-as-you-see television by telephone service ready within months.

To get a clear figure the viewer will ask the telephone operator for "vision" and give the name of the station he wants to receive. He will then get the key frequencies by phone.

It will also be possible for the viewer to make ordinary telephone calls while he is getting the program. The cost of the set at first will be the same as the average television set in the United States.

BORDER LINK

A new international road and railway bridge, 1,537 yards long, over the River Uruguay, is the first direct road and rail communication between Argentina and Brazil. When it was opened recently the Presidents of both countries greeted one another in the middle of the bridge.

A WORTHY GOAL

Re-establishment of Braille printing presses in devastated European countries is the goal of the American Foundation for Overseas Blind. Last year the foundation sent twenty-five tons of clothing to sightless people in Europe. The drive is aided by the Red Cross.

British railways will be retained under the new set-up. The longest non-stop run in the world (392 miles, King's Cross to Edinburgh) is held by the "Flying Scotsman"—it has left London without fail at 10 a.m. daily for eighty-three years! The proud distinction of being the oldest scheduled train belongs, however, to the "Irish Mail," which has been running daily from Euston Station ever since 1848!

The world is much interested in this gigantic enterprise which seeks ultimately to control all forms of transport everywhere in Great Britain—road, rail, canal and long-distance haulage.

ANTARCTIC EPIC



"HAD WE LIVED I should have had a tale to tell of the hardihood, endurance and courage of my companions which would have stirred the heart of every Englishman. These rough notes and our dead bodies must tell the tale." Extract from notebook of Captain Robert Falcon Scott, intrepid Antarctic explorer, who laid down his life, with his party, in 1908. The memorial shown above is in Cape Town, at which port the explorer called on his way to the Antarctic

AN ARMY LEADER AFTER THE FOUNDER'S HEART

Soul-moving Service of Remembrance for
General George L. Carpenter, in Toronto

TO honor the memory of the Army's fifth international leader, General George Lyndon Carpenter, promoted to Glory on Friday morning, April 9, a Service of Remembrance was conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, at Toronto Temple in which historic building the General, when Canada's leader, had transacted Army business and led meetings.

Simple yet impressive, and soul-moving in every exercise, the meeting did full honor to a leader that had been known and loved throughout the world for his simple trust in God's leadings, his childlike piety and faith, and his Christlike compassion for the erring and unfortunate. A man after William Booth's own heart, if ever there was one.

At the opening of the meeting a group of standard-bearers, comprised of Training College Cadets, marched down the centre aisle to the platform, thus providing a touch of ceremonial and a salute of honor. With the large audience standing, the Temple Band played the solemn strains of "Promoted to Glory," and Colonel G. Attwell gave thanks to God for the General's transparent life and lofty standard of Christian living. Colonel W. Dray led the congregation in the singing of "There is a Land of Pure Delight."

"We gather not in mournful spirit," said the Commissioner, "except in sympathy with Mrs. Carpenter and the family in their great loss, but to rejoice in the knowledge that he has been called to the Great Investiture. His Lord has beckoned him higher and to an eternity of peace and joy."

A Great and Kindly Soul

The Commissioner indicated that many in the audience would have coveted the honor of paying a tribute to a great and kindly soul, and also that those selected for this duty were of representative character. He added truly that it would not be hard to speak on this occasion, an observation that proved eminently correct.

A close associate and "right hand man" of General (then Commissioner) Carpenter during his term of command in Canada, Colonel G. W. Peacock, spoke from the viewpoint of Chief Secretary, which brought him in daily contact with the executive life of the leader who later became head of the entire organization. The speaker's tribute was sincere, earnest and altogether relevant.

The Colonel recalled meeting and travelling on the boat (between Quebec and Montreal) that bore Commissioner Carpenter to his new command. Lord Bennett, a fellow voyager, remarked his warm appreciation of his first contact with the Army's new leader, an acquaintanceship that developed through the years.

He Had a Consecrated Heart

A man with a consecrated heart, the General, said Colonel Peacock, made all his efforts lead to the Mercy-Seat, for there he was at his best. An unforgettable sight was that of an open-air meeting in down-town Toronto, when during a drunkards' raid in the rain, the General knelt on the penitent-mat, tears coursing down his cheeks, striving to lead a wretched derelict to Christ. Business men were wont to visit the General during business hours at 20 Albert Street, because he frequently prayed with them and helped them with their problems. "His life spoke more loudly than his words. The spirit of the Good Shepherd was seen in his every walk in life," said the Colonel.

During the meeting the Territorial Commander read a representative telegram from Brigadier A. Brett, superintendent of Windsor Grace Hospital, and which referred to the great loss sustained by the Army and its forces.

Mrs. Colonel L. Taylor, newly returned from the Pacific Coast, gave a glimpse into the home of General and Mrs. Carpenter to which she had access through her acquaintance with Mrs. Carpenter.

THE ARMY'S INTERNATIONAL LEADERS

Particulars of Forthcoming Tour in Canada

GENERAL and Mrs. Orsborn, when in Canada, will be faced with a busy and varied round of engagements, both public and private, beginning at Montreal, Quebec, where they are scheduled to arrive from New York.

Begins then an itinerary (including the metropolis, the federal capital and the Territorial Centre) which will take them across Canada to Vancouver Island, British Columbia, followed by engagements in the United States. They will re-enter Canada at the beginning of June and visit centres in the Maritime Provinces.

As indicated by announcements

Dates To Remember

Visit of General and Mrs. Orsborn to Canada, May. (See announcement elsewhere in this issue; watch local announcements for schedule of events, also times of radio broadcasts).

Red Shield Appeal at various centres, May. (Watch local announcements for details of effort).

Home League Week, May 10-16. Self-Denial Altar Service, Sunday, May 30.

Commissioning of "King's Messengers" Session of Cadets, Monday, June 28 (Cooke's Church, Toronto).

Quoting the text, "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints," Mrs. Taylor said that the late General's name is as sweet incense ascending to Heaven, and the benediction of his words evoked hallowed memories.

Representing the soldiery of the Territory, Corps Sergeant-Major G. Bain, North Toronto, gave an excellent impression of the promoted General as he appeared to the rank and file. He also pointed out that the General had piloted the organization through one of the most trying periods of the world's history, and spoke of the inspiration of his writings in the War Cry, a task often performed under adverse circumstances. In conclusion, the Sergeant-Major read a passage from the General's "From My Desk" articles containing the sentence, "What I am counts far more, than what I say or do."

Captain E. Parr, Territorial Headquarters, movingly related how he came to offer himself for officership through the General's rare gift of personal dealing, and read an ex-

elsewhere in this issue, the International Leaders will be accompanied throughout by Commissioner Joseph Smith, International Secretary for Canadian and American Affairs, and Lieut.-Colonel E. Grinstead, International Youth Secretary, also by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh. The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Dray will accompany for the Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto engagements.

Besides civic functions at various centres, the General will deliver radio addresses, address service clubs, interview prominent citizens (including an interview with Prime Minister King and members of his Cabinet at Ottawa), meet Advisory Board members and outstanding groups, led officers' councils, inspect Army institutions and transact business of various kinds. Mrs. Orsborn will address a number of women's meetings, including women's clubs and other groups.

Salvationists of all ranks and Army friends will greet the leaders with the utmost cordiality and earnestly pray that God will bless every effort put forth for the extension of His Kingdom.

tract from a greatly-prized letter subsequently sent him by the Army's leader, who revealed to the young Salvationist the secret of his success. It was that he gave himself afresh to God each morning, and being in His will, left himself in God's care. "The General was a noble Christian gentleman, out of whose heart came treasures of which he had an abundant store," said the Captain.

Before the Territorial Commander gave the final address, the Temple

THE SALVATION ARMY LEAGUE OF PRAYER

This is the confidence we have in Him, that if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us.

1 John 5:14.

WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT

Visit of The Army's Leaders

That the Interests of the Kingdom of God may be furthered thereby.

"Prayer Changes Things"

Band (Bandmaster A. Boys) rendered the selection, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace," and Danforth Songster Brigade (Leader E. Sharp) sang "There'll be no sorrow in God's Tomorrow." Colonel G. Best read Paul's exposition of resurrection truth. The congregation sang with spirit one of the late General's favorite songs, so typical of his experience, "Trust and Obey."

As an associate of General Carpenter from his early International Headquarters days, and latterly and more particularly his intimate association with him after being called to be his Chief-of-the-Staff, Commissioner Baugh recalled that all ranks held him in the highest esteem. "He was always bright and cheery, always the same, enjoying life and the memories of the old days," he said.

The Commissioner reviewed the departed warrior's service to various lands, and his zest for being about His master's business. "I know that he was especially happy in his Canadian appointment," he said, recalling the fact that he was privileged to spend a day and night at Sandridge with General and Mrs. Carpenter, prior to their setting out on their long trip to Australia.

Referring to the dark war years (Continued on page 12)

From WITHIN WALLS

A Series of Meditations by Major Marion Neill

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

"**I**T'S just as good," said the salesman, "and it doesn't cost as much."

We replied, "We have the equipment, and we're not interested in a substitute." Leaving the store, we would not be sidetracked by such an offer. We wanted the real thing, not an imitation, nor a substitute. The phrase, "It doesn't cost as much," was intended to persuade us to switch our attention from the main objective of our search. We scorned the suggestion. We were willing to pay the full price.

There is no substitute for spirituality. The materially-minded person may say that he is "just as good." But spirituality is a proven power, one that has been tested through the ages. And the end result of that test is the fact that spirituality and carnality do not mix. We are either spiritual or carnal. You cannot mistake the man who is spiritually-minded. In conversation no chance is taken that the Holy Spirit might be grieved. Let us not be coaxed into accepting an imitation of the real thing. "Just as

good," is an old alibi of the devil.

"They bid me choose an easier path,

And seek a lighter cross;
They bid me mingle with Heaven's gold

A little of earth's dross."

"It doesn't cost as much!" Who wants an easier way? We remember that Jesus went all the way to Calvary for us. We read, "Jesus set His face stedfastly toward Jerusalem." He knew the cost of complete sacrifice and went on. He did not count the cost. He paid the supreme price for our redemption. He became our Substitute. He died in our place, and there is no substitute for Him in our lives.

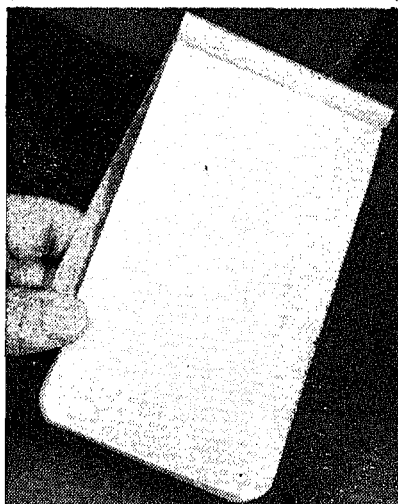
Unless the Suffering Saviour, as Risen Lord, reigns supreme in our lives, His death was in vain as far as we are concerned.

"His cross of shame is all our hope;

The fountain opened in His side
Shall purge our deepest stains away;

With Jesus we are crucified."

FOR YOUR NOTEBOOK



Many will argue for Christianity, write for it, fight for it, die for it. Anything but live for it.

Time spent in prayer is not wasted but invested.

OVERSEAS NEWS

(By Cable)

"CHALLENGE TO BRITAIN" RALLY

Conducted by General A. Orsborn in London

PAYER, purpose and passion were the need of the day, declared the General in the "Challenge to Britain" meeting in the Royal Albert Hall, London, where below him as he stood on the platform was a red, illuminated cross on a large circular map of the world, flanked with the words, "God so loved the world," symbolizing the Army's central teaching.

Mrs. General Orsborn said, in her talk, that any challenge issued by us must be preceded by a response to that challenge within ourselves. Only through personal Christian living can our challenge to the world have weight.

Officers engaged in social work testified, and the General rose to ask: "How can God re-order society when families and individuals are in a state of deep, internal disorder?" His impassioned talk on the unchecked evils of the day and the indifference of the masses to the things of the Spirit concluded with the reading of his Manifesto, a challenging statement of the Army's attitude to the problems of the modern age.

The afternoon meeting began with a colorful and impressive procession of missionaries headed by grey-haired pioneers and followed by youthful reinforcements, those serving to-day on the mission field and missionaries of other days. Visitors from overseas represented more than twenty territories and included a contingent of dark-skinned officers from India, Pakistan and Ceylon whose presence was particularly welcome. Music by the united cadets and International Staff Band were included in a meeting which ended with a talk by the Chief of the Staff in which he reviewed the Army's world-embracing endeavors.

The magnificent building was packed with 5,000 people for the evening "Challenge to Youth," when a large proportion of seats were occupied by young folk. It included a spectacular item demonstrating Salvation Army youth's response to the need of the world, and a Youth Chorus of more than 100 voices sang.

The General addressed himself earnestly and challengingly to the young people, revealing a real knowledge of their problems and ideals, and 210 seekers were registered.—W. G. Harris, Lieut.-Colonel.

ROYAL ANNIVERSARY

Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth this year celebrate their Twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversary, the happiness of which event is shared by Salvationists throughout the Empire, particularly in Canada and Newfoundland, for the Royal Visit to these countries some years ago marked an epoch in the history of these Dominions. Both Their Majesties have visited and expressed their appreciation of Salvation Army institutions and services. The upper photograph is one of the newest portraits of the King, while the lower picture shows Queen Elizabeth smiling at a public function.



THE BIBLE TEXT ON THE WALL

The Editor:

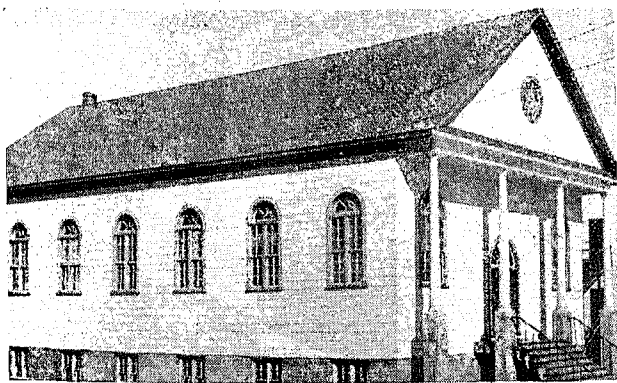
This note as to the value of Christian Scripture mottoes on the walls has for some time been on my heart. The following is a true story:

Many years ago, a man, Tom M., came into our home to decorate our living-room. My wife was taking down the pictures and she noted him standing, reading a small motto on the wall, "By grace are ye

saved, through faith" (Eph. 2:8)

Turning, he asked, "Is that it?" My wife answered "Yes." Then the man asked another question: "What church do you belong to?" This opened the way for her to explain the way of salvation, and each day as he returned to work, he was anxious to talk over the question.

Now, the enquirer was a man of forty-seven years and clever, but



IN THE SEA-GIRT LAND

The Army's progress in Newfoundland shown by the recent erection of a new citadel at Corner Brook, famous for its pulp and newsprint mills



NOTED CANADIAN CITIZEN

Army Friend Passes in Uganda

THE daily press has announced the sudden passing of Miss Margaret Wrong in Uganda, East Africa. This gifted and selfless Canadian woman-citizen, the leading spirit in the International Committee on Christian Literature for Africa, visited the editorial department, Territorial Headquarters, a few days prior to sailing for Africa to gather data concerning the Army's periodicals. She was deeply interested and surprised at their number, quality and scope.

Miss Wrong, who had travelled widely, was the daughter of the eminent Canadian historian, Professor G. A. Wrong, and the sister of the Canadian Ambassador in Washington, Mr. Hume Wrong. She was the founder of the Women's Union in the University of Toronto, and for years was associated with the Student Christian Movement in Canada, establishing world-wide contacts. A better understanding between nations and races was one of the objectives of her life's work. Of a humble disposition, this brilliant and consecrated woman-scholar, in her behind-the-scenes labors, left a definite mark in the world.

mony, as I left him, was: "If you hear that I am gone in the morning, just thank the Lord."

The value of a small Scripture motto is beyond calculation.

Henry O'Brien,
Collingwood, Ont.

THE ENEMY IN THE MIDST

The Editor:

Kindly allow me to express my heartfelt pleasure at reading in The War Cry the article by Major W. Ross on Worldliness. It certainly was timely, if not overdue—and right to the point! How often worldliness has counteracted the evangelistic efforts of God's people, causing us to bemoan a decline in those things that are inimical to godly aggressiveness.

I earnestly trust that where spiritual slackness exists we will get back to Bible holiness and a holy war against sin and the devil.

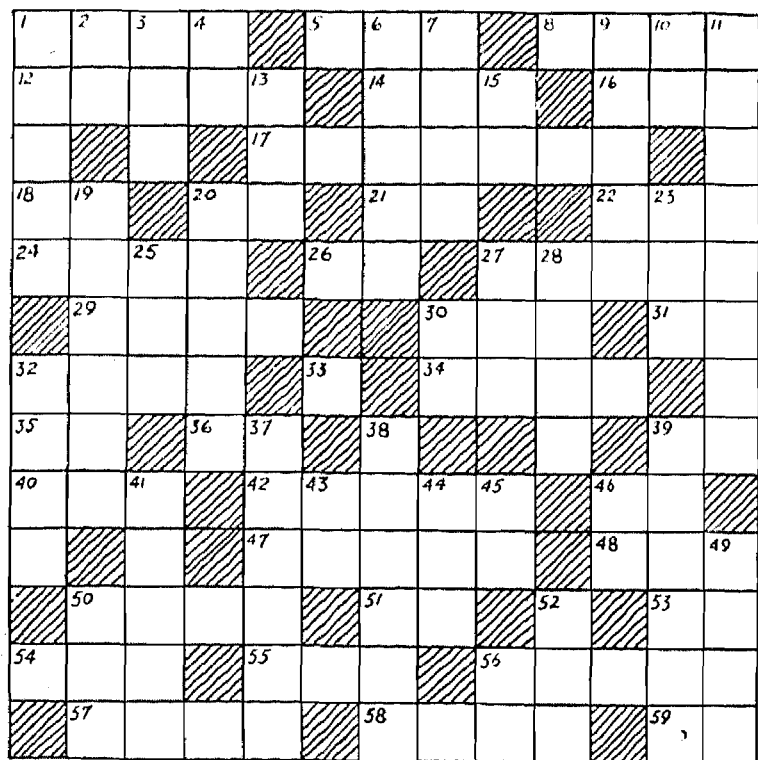
E. Hewlett, Envoy

"PAPER TOWN"
SALVATION
CENTRE

Scene at the opening ceremony of the new Corner Brook Citadel, which was attended by prominent citizens. A report of the dedication meeting, which was broadcast over the radio, appeared in last week's issue of The War Cry. The community is one of the fastest-growing and most flourishing in the Island Dominion

Bible Crossword Puzzle

Scriptural Texts: Abram Journeys Into Canaan (Genesis 12)



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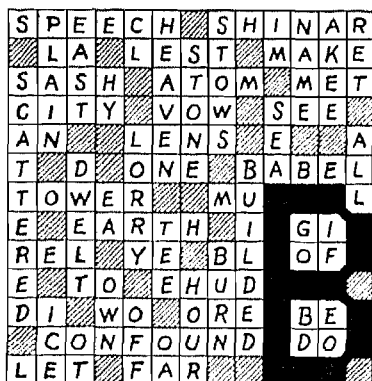
No. 5

"Now the Lord had said unto Abram, Get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house, unto a land that I will shew thee."—Gen. 12:1.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "The Lord had said ..."
- 5 "Abram" :1
- 5 "and from ... kindred" :1
- 8 and 57 across "Unto thy ... have I given ... land" Gen. 15:18
- 12 "Abram ... journeyed, going on still toward the ..." :9
- 14 Rowling implement
- 16 Go to the off side
- 17 "Get thee out of thy ..." :1
- 18 Guinea (abbr.)
- 20 "I ... the Almighty God" Gen. 17:1
- 21 Sack (abbr.)
- 22 Small vegetable
- 24 "unto a mountain on the ... of Bethel" :8
- 26 "And ... removed from thence" :8
- 27 "and to thy seed ... thee" Gen. 17:8
- 28 "And Abram ... Sarai his wife" :5
- 30 Son of Benjamin. Gen. 46:21
- 31 New Testament (abbr.)
- 32 "I ... make nations of thee" Gen. 17:6
- 33 "And ... will bless them that bless thee" :3
- 34 "to thee will I ... ic" Gen. 13:15
- 35 Yellow Hawaiian bird
- 36 Sixth tone in scale
- 39 Chancery Division (abbr.)
- 40 Single unit
- 42 "and I will ... thee" :2
- 46 Father
- 47 "there builded he an ..." :7
- 48 Hotel
- 50 Horses' gait
- 51 Height (abbr.)
- 53 Associate In Arts (abbr.)
- 54 "and ... went with him" :4
- 55 Before
- 56 "And ... passed

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



(QW.A.W.CO

NO. 4

- 57 through the land" :6
- 58 "unto a ... that I will shew thee" :1
- 59 Compass point

VERTICAL

- 1 Long-continued practice
- 2 Negative word
- 3 Drag
- 4 Old Testament (abbr.)
- 6 "and from thy father's ..." :1
- 7 Jerk (colloq.)
- 9 "Abram went down into ..." :10
- 10 Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
- 11 "So Abram ... as the Lord had spoken" :4
- 13 His Catholic Majesty (abbr.)
- 15 Right (abbr.)

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

DURING the visit of the General to Canada Mrs. Orshorn will address women's gatherings at Ottawa Citadel at 3.00 p.m., Monday, May 3; at Cooke's Church, Toronto, 3 p.m., Wednesday, May 5; and at Moncton, N.B., June 3. As World President of the Home League, Mrs. Orshorn is well versed in international Home League matters and will have much of interest and inspiration to impart to those who gather to hear her.

A welcome is given to three new Home League secretaries in the Hamilton Division—Mrs. M. Dockray, of Kitchener; Mrs. T. Gull, of Fairfield, Hamilton, and Mrs. E. Lantz, of Galt. We pray God's bless-

functioning. A recent meeting featured a discussion on the subject, "Environment or Heredity," which proved helpful and interesting.

At Vermilion, Alta., Mrs. K. Isley, acting secretary, was recently enrolled as a Salvation Army soldier, with her husband. There are hopes for a bigger and better League. It is interesting to hear of our comrade that she is "interested in the women of the town, and anxious for their visitation and conversion."

Mrs. Major H. Fisher is thanked for her demonstrations to a number of Leagues in the art of making chocolates and Easter eggs.

Home League Sunday is to be observed on May 2 in the Alberta Di-

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the

TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
BRIGADIER A. FAIRHURST

ing on these comrades, and trust that progress will follow the appointments.

Mrs. Major L. Evenden received an interesting letter from an erstwhile Chinese comrade officer, now a Divisional Home League Secretary in her homeland of Switzerland, Mrs. Major A. Benez. She says, "For many years here in Switzerland it seemed that the Home League was not very prosperous Mrs. Colonel Duggins is forwarding the cause of the League. I would like to show my women something about international Home League." A very good wish, and we trust it will be fulfilled in comradeship with some Canadian League.

Gifts for Veterans

From "The Gateway Review," Manitoba Division, it is noted that the St. James, Winnipeg, Home League has held a "shower" of useful gifts, which will be taken to the veterans of the Academy Road Hospital. Some of the Leagues of the division are planning "showers" of candy to be sent to a hospital in England, where the patients are mostly those who were engaged in the "Battle of Britain." Most of these men were severely burned and badly mutilated, and are passing through a difficult time while the slow, tedious work of plastic surgery is being administered. It is a worthwhile project to send these brave men something special.

The Alberta Divisional newsletter states that the Home League at Coleman was able to meet an emergency by the gift of a layette to a needy mother. The Calgary Citadel missionary group is active in its endeavors for its Rhodesian comrades. Gifts and card "showers" for birthdays, Christmas, Valentine and Easter have been held, and sufficient money has been sent to secure new bed outfits. Large wall mottoes were sent for eight student teachers. Air letters are regularly written by various members. Clean rags for bandages, cut cards suitable for school work, tracings, magazines are forwarded. One parcel sent contained hand-knitted booties and jackets for new babies in the hospital. Mrs. A. Honeychurch, the leader, and the members, are to be congratulated on their enterprise and activities. Alternate parcels are sent for the work and for personal comforts.

Edmonton, Alta., Citadel missionary group, in conjunction with the Primary Department, held a successful seasonable Tea. Quilts are being made to raise funds. An Army flag was purchased and sent to Major and Mrs. B. Pedlar of Hong Kong, ready for their work in Formosa. At Lethbridge a special Home League meeting was conducted by the husbands of the members. Edmonton, Southside also has a program-planning committee

Visit Home for Aged

Successful parties were held at Guelph, one given by the auxiliary members to the guests of the Eventide Home, and another given by the regular members. Full use has been made of the quarterly, and ideas given for the meetings were used. A descriptive tableau entitled "In Remembrance of Me" was enjoyed. Mrs. H. Everitt speaking. One member has already brought six newcomers this year who are taking an active part in the meetings. Plans for Home League week are well in hand.

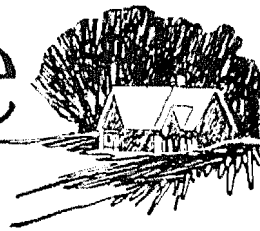
From the Toronto West Divisional "Notes and News" comes information of the Brock Avenue League. Baskets were prepared and distributed to patients at the Bethesda Hospital by Mrs. Major S. Boulton, Mrs. Major W. Hillier and the Divisional Home League Secretary. Patients were visited and prayers were offered. Included in those visited were two worthy Salvationists who have been laid aside for a long time, Mrs. Major J. Ritchie and Mrs. Lloyd.

Home League Treasurer Mrs. Love, of Lisgar Street, was responsible for arranging the last quarterly public meeting, which was a success. Mrs. G. Donaldson, a worker at the Fred Victor Mission in Toronto, gave an informative talk on the work of the Mission. Brigadier and Mrs. E. Green were present.



The Realm of Home

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO FAMILY FOLK



HUMAN GARDENS

Need Close Cultivation

MRS. SIMPSON had always taken great pleasure in gardening. She was an active member of the garden club, and each year brought home blue ribbons from the flower show. Her garden absorbed her the whole year around. If she could not be out-of-doors, working in it, she was studying up for her next season's work.

When her health failed and the doctor said there would be no garden work for a year, maybe more, it seemed to her that her world stopped with a jolt. "How can I endure it?" she asked herself a dozen times a day.

"I can't live without my garden," she thought, "it's what I'm most interested in—"

She caught herself up, sharply. Could this be true? She, the mother of two fine children, more interested in her garden than in anything else?

"I've never neglected them," she said to herself.

Maybe not, with regard to being fed and clothed and sent to school. But Mrs. Simpson recalled, with a guilty twinge, that Ted had begged for space to put up a croquet set, and she had refused him for fear the lawn would be worn down. It made such a lovely background for her garden. Little Janet, too, had wanted a swing in the apple tree so badly, but that would have meant careless feet too near her precious blooms, so she had vetoed that. The children did most of their playing in other people's yards.

She thought of winter evenings

when the children had asked her to play games with them or to read aloud or to help with their homework, and she, absorbed in her garden literature, had impatiently refused, or sent them to their father.

Mrs. Simpson did a lot of serious thinking during the next few days, some close observing, too, and she made a startling discovery.

"Here I have gardens right at hand that need cultivating," she soliloquized. "Weeds of laziness, inattention and selfishness are flourishing undisturbed. And there is so much planting to be done: good habits of all kinds that would grow rapidly if well-chosen and tended carefully while rooting. Yes, I have gardens that I have neglected, gardens that offer wonderful possibilities, and—Oh, I'm so glad!—I can work in them as much as I please."

A Happy Secret

Everyone marvelled at the calm, even happy way in which Mrs. Simpson endured her exile from her beloved garden. She told no one about the secret gardens in which she now worked so earnestly, carefully removing her neglect, fostering every little shoot and bud of desirable traits which need so much encouragement in children.

When Mrs. Simpson was able to work outside once more, she often had two little helpers by her side, and soon her garden was, to her, as lovely as ever, although critics might have considered its setting a little less perfect. There was plenty of room now for Ted's croquet set and Janet's swing. To Mrs. Simpson, this plot was no longer an all-absorbing interest. She was cultivating two other gardens. And how she enjoyed them! They were growing more beautiful daily under her loving care.—T.D.

Effective Remedy

An Indelible Lesson

A YOUNG minister, being appointed to his first charge, was immediately faced with certain prominent members of the church trying to discourage him. "You can't do anything here," said they; "the church is dead; you are wasting your time."

So prevalent and persistent was this opinion that at last the young man said: "The church is dead? Very well, let's bury it."

To the amazement of the congregation the minister announced, the following Sunday that the "funeral service of the church" would be held.

Next Sunday the church was crammed. An eloquent sermon was given by the young preacher on the church's good works of the past. She had done what she could, he said; now she was gone; she had finished her course. The sermon finished, the minister invited the congregation to "view the remains." Curiously the people filed down the aisle. The first looked in the casket, shuddered and passed on. Each in turn was likewise affected. In the casket was a mirror! The "remains" were themselves! They were the dead church. It is said the effect was startling and the church was resurrected.



SURE SIGN OF SPRING is the sight of lambs frolicking about the green fields. The picture shows a farmer assisting in lambing. With the world's larder as it is, every extra lamb is a help in averting starvation, while the woolly coat is an aid to the textile position.

Sheep for China

THE Federation of New Zealand Farmers has dispatched, as an outright gift, ten hundred and fifty stud sheep to improve breeds in North-west China, and so to aid the poverty-stricken land. The sheep will make the last stage of their journey by air. An earlier

A Forestry Village

SCOTLAND is to have a new forestry village at Ae, in Dumfriesshire. Mr. Thomas Johnston, chairman of the Scottish National Forestry Committee, recently cut the first sod on the site of the village.

The Forest of Ae, which was planted only thirty years ago in an effort to bring employment to the district, will make a delightful sylvan setting for the new community. The village is to have some eighty houses for the forest workers and their families, a sawmill, a church, a hall, an inn, and a school with playing fields.

Cotton Houses

SOMETHING new in home-building material is cotton. It has a number of advantages, an important one being its low cost. Some sample houses have been made, size twenty-four by thirty-two feet, that can be set up in sixty-two hours. The interior and exterior walls are of plywood fabric covered with a cotton fabric. Four thousand five hundred square feet of cotton are used in one of the above-mentioned houses. The house can be taken apart and set up again on a new site when desired.

BEEF STEW

Shin of beef makes a good beef à la mode. Cut it up the same as for a stew, brown the pieces in hot fat, then add water; cook in pot same as for pot roast and serve with gravy. By browning the meat it retains its juices and this adds greatly to the flavor of the dish.

FOR COFFEE LOVERS

By Frances Lee Barton

IF you are one of the millions who like the flavor of coffee in ice cream, cake and other desserts, the following recipe is going to be a favorite in your home. The coffee flavor is secured in the easiest way imaginable—by merely using, as an ingredient, the required amount of instant soluble coffee. Add it, as suggested here, to packaged vanilla pudding and presto!—you have a sweet course to delight an epicure.



Coffee Cream Pudding

1 package prepared vanilla pudding; 2½ teaspoons instant soluble coffee; 2 cups milk.

Place pudding powder and soluble coffee in saucepan; mix. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil and is thickened, stirring constantly. Cool, stirring occasionally. Pour into sherbet glasses. Chill. Serve plain or with whipped cream. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Mocha Cream Pudding. Prepare as directed above, using prepared chocolate pudding.

Coffeescotch Pudding. Prepare as directed above, using prepared butterscotch pudding.

Spring

DOWN in the lane a blackbird is singing,
Just down the lane by the corn-field gate,
Telling the hawthorn, whose dark boughs glisten
White with the rime, 'Tis not long to wait,
Soon little pink buds again you'll be holding,
And in your shelter a nest I shall build;
April's clear sky will bring warmer to-morrows,
Young life upspringing in hedge-grow and field.

Kathleen Harris.

shipment en route when the Pacific war broke out, was diverted to India, and finally turned up on the Tibetan highlands where the sheep caused great excitement among the natives.

I say stand with anybody that stands right. Stand with him while he is right and part with him when he goes wrong.—Abraham Lincoln.

COMING EVENTS

THE GENERAL
AND MRS. ORSBORN

MONTREAL: May 1-3 (Salvation Army Rally and Public Meetings)
OTTAWA: May 3 (Civic Luncheon and Public Meeting)
TORONTO: May 4-5 (Public Meetings)
WINNIPEG: May 7-10 (Public Meetings)
CALGARY: May 11-12 (Public Meetings)
VANCOUVER: May 13
VICTORIA: May 14 (Public Meeting)
VANCOUVER: May 15-16 (Public Meetings)
CHICAGO: May 18-21 (Staff Councils, 17-21)
NEW YORK: May 27-31
SAINT JOHN: Wed June 2
MONTREAL: Thurs June 3
HALIFAX: Sat-Sun June 5-6
Commissioner J. Smith (The International Secretary) and Lieut.-Colonel E. Grinstead (the International Youth Secretary) will accompany the General and Mrs. Orsborn.

MRS. GENERAL ORSBORN

OTTAWA: Mon May 3 (Women's Rally, afternoon)
TORONTO: Wed May 5 (Women's Rally, afternoon)

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

CHICAGO: Mon-Fri May 17-21 (Staff Councils)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY
(Colonel Wm. Dray)

Windsor: Fri-Sun May 7-9 (Graduation of Nurses)

THE FIELD SECRETARY
(Colonel G. Best)

Fairbank: Sun May 9 (evening)
Wendell: Sat-Sun May 15-16
Brantford: Sat-Sun June 5-6 (Anniversary)
Toronto: Sun June 13 (Devotional Broadcast)
Perth: Sat-Sun June 19-20
(Mrs. Best will accompany)

Colonel G. W. Peacock (R): Oshawa, Sun May 2 (evening)
Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton: Hanover, Sat-Sun May 8-9; Listowel, Sat-Sun 15-16; St. Catharines, Sat-Sun 22-23; Hespeeler, Sat-Sun 29-30; Welland, Sat-Sun June 5-6; Dundas, Sat-Sun 12-13; Wingham, Sat-Sun 19-20
Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Brock Avenue, Sun May 2
Lieut.-Colonel G. Smith (R): Picton, Sat-Sun May 8-10
Brigadier E. Waterston: Rhodes Avenue, Sun May 9
Mrs. Brigadier Smith: St. Catharines, Sat-Sun May 15-16
Mrs. Brigadier Sowton: Lisgar Street, Sun May 16; North Toronto, Sun 30
Brigadier C. Wiseman: Cornerbrook, Sun May 1

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL
(Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Saskatoon II: Fri-Wed Apr 30-May 6
Kamsack: Mon-Mon May 10-17
Swift Current: Thurs-Mon May 20-24
Estevan: Thurs-Mon May 27-June 7
Ellice Avenue: Fri-Mon June 11-21
Weston: Wed-Wed June 23-30

Spiritual Special—Alberta Division
(Major J. Martin)

Medicine Hat: Thurs-Sun Apr 22, May 2

Spiritual Special—Eastern Division
(Major Wm. Mercer)

Moncton: Fri-Mon Apr 30-May 10
Springhill: Fri-Wed May 14-19
Charlottetown: Fri-Mon May 21-31
North End: Fri-Mon June 4-14
Brinley Street: Fri-Mon June 14-23

Spiritual Special—Newfoundland Division
(Major W. Cornick, accompanied by Mrs. Cornick)

Bishop's Falls: Tues-Wed May 4-12
Grand Falls: Fri-Mon May 14-24

SAVED IN HOSPITAL

WINNIPEG League of Mercy members recently distributed Sunshine Bags of treats, containing fruit, chocolates and candies, to the men, also The War Cry, to institutions, including the military hospitals. A film was also shown at the later institution, Sunset Lodge, Grace Hospital Homeside, and the Men's Hostel. Treats were also given to the patients at the Children's Hospital.

Through the efforts of League of Mercy members several persons have sought the Saviour, and are testifying in the hospitals. This has made the workers happy and given them a desire to do more for the Master.

OFFICERS ATTENTION! Officers who intend using the special Mother's Day Leaflets in connection with their Mother's Day meetings on Sunday, May 9, and have not yet placed their order with the Printing Department should do so immediately.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR GENERAL G. L. CARPENTER

Conducted by General A. Orsborn in London

ONE of the General's last important engagements before leaving on April 21 for Canada and the U.S.A. was the leading, together with Mrs. Orsborn, of a Spiritual Day with the cadets of the "King's Messengers" Session. There were a number of representatives from overseas territories, and of these Mrs. Commissioner Stankuweit (Germany), Brigadier Charlotte Mitchell (South Africa), Major B. L. Benjamin (India North) and Adjutant Susanne Barrell (France) were speakers. The General's theme for the day was chosen from St. Paul's "Love" Epistle.

The memorial service for General George L. Carpenter was conducted by the General at Regent Hall where a large crowd gathered.

Commissioner A. G. Cunningham (R), friend of General Carpenter for thirty-six years, gave personal reminiscences and drew attention to the significance of the framed covenant the General possessed, signed in the 'nineties, to the effect that George Carpenter would never begin a day's work without committing himself to God.

A son's tribute, moving and intimate, was paid by Adjutant George Carpenter, who said, "My father's own conversion at the age of nineteen was always fresh to him, always a miracle." A selection of messages was read by Commissioner Didden from Army leaders all round the world and included one from Mrs. General Carpenter.

General Orsborn began his Bible address with a tribute to General Carpenter, making special reference to the effective way in which he wielded a pen at a time when travel routes were closed by a world war, and referred to the quality of other-worldliness which was his in strong measure. The General's message on a solemn theme had, nevertheless, a deep note of triumph and was a challenge to all. "If your life is centred in God," he declared, "the real 'you' can never be destroyed."

A LEADER AFTER THE FOUNDER'S HEART

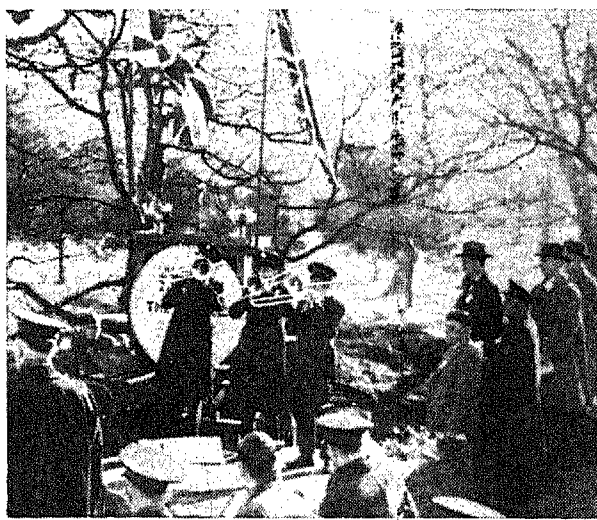
(Continued from page 8)

the Commissioner said of the General, "He always felt that God's hand was guiding him. It was abundantly clear that the times demanded a man of God for the task. There were plenty of clever men from which to choose a leader, but God chose a good man."

Of the General's literary activities, the speaker said: "Some of the Army's finest writings came from his pen. He invariably had the right word for the right occasion. He had no other hope, and no other way for mankind, but Christ and Him crucified."

Bringing the meeting to a close, the Commissioner asked the audience to examine their hearts. "Are we exemplifying the grace of Jesus Christ in the same practical way as did the late General? not knowing how soon we may also be required to give an account of our stewardship. May a double portion of his spirit fall upon us all."

The bereaved family, including Mrs. Carpenter, Adjutant George (in Europe) and Sister Stella, were earnestly remembered in the Commissioner's benedictory prayer.



ON
HISTORIC
GROUND

Victoria Citadel Bandmen, led by Bandmaster M. Chalk, assist at a community outdoor service held on a recent Sunday in famous Beacon Hill Park, Vancouver Island

BETHANY HOSPITAL NEW WING

(Continued from page 5)

took over the hospital in 1938. Mrs. Bowman paid tribute to the hospital staff, which had rendered great service under hardship; she felt the new wing would benefit them as well as the patients. It was gratifying to have more accommodation after waiting so long, she said.

The program for the care of unmarried mothers could not be fully carried out before the new wing was added, the Women's Social Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel H. Aldridge, said. She too congratulated the staff on the excellent work carried on under difficult conditions.

Deputizing for Premier Douglas, Mr. White brought the Premier's and also, the Provincial Government's good wishes to the Army, on the opening of the new wing. The speaker stated that the Army had undertaken an integral part of his department's program.

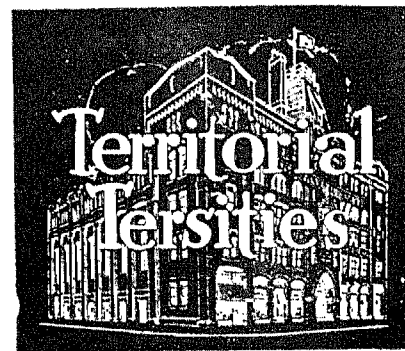
The new wing will provide total accommodation for some twenty-four girls and women. The ground

floor consists of four dwelling rooms, clinic room, nursery with twenty cots, and a formula kitchen. Two wards, two rooms and the infant nursery form the second floor. The third floor has not been completed yet, but will be used for living quarters. A new laundry and heating system has also been installed, along with other new equipment.

The babies' nursery in the new wing held the attention of all visitors. At the head of each cot was a bow of pink or blue ribbon, having its matching blanket to show at a glance whether the occupant was a baby boy or girl. All visitors were delighted with the entire establishment, and high praise was heard throughout the entire day.

A sale of work and tea also proved a delight, good success attending all efforts.

During the ceremony Brigadier F. Merrett offered the prayer of dedication, and Captain A. Newfeld sang a solo. Major Gladys Jennings is superintendent of the hospital.



Major Alice Bobbitt and Captain Amy Parliament, Canadian Missionary officers in India, arrived in Halifax recently, the Major remaining in the Maritimes and the Captain proceeding to Winnipeg.

A baby daughter, Joan Elizabeth, has been welcomed into the home of Major and Mrs. H. Pilgrim, Botwood, Nfld.

A paragraph in a previous issue inadvertently stated that Mrs. Major J. Philp had been bereaved of her mother, who recently passed away in Cornwall, Eng. This should have read the mother of Major Philp (Toronto Welfare Centre).

In the report of the visit made by the Prison and Police Court Secretary to Belleville and Kingston, Ont., on Prison Sunday it was inadvertently stated that Brigadier E. Falle accompanied him. Actually, it was the Immigration Secretary, Brigadier L. Smith.

MRS. COMMANDANT H. JACKSON

Promoted to Glory

WORD has been received at Territorial Headquarters that Mrs. Commandant Hugh Jackson, a veteran officer has passed away in Vancouver, B. C. The promoted warrior was a widow and had been pensioned since 1928. Her husband was promoted to Glory in 1936.

Commandant and Mrs. Jackson were stationed at Glen Vowell, B.C. for eight years. The greater part of their period of active service was spent in British Columbia corps. Their last appointment was Regina Men's Social.

Peterborough Temple Young People's Band is programmed to visit East Toronto Corps (Major and Mrs. Williams) during the week-end of May 1-2. The Divisional Commander will preside at a program given on Saturday night at the Danforth Citadel, the remainder of the meetings on Sunday, being held at East Toronto Citadel.

St. Catharines, Ont., Songster Brigade is programmed to give its spring festival, Saturday, May 1, visitors including Songster Leader E. Sharpe (Danforth), and Songster M. Macfarlane (Hamilton I). Songster Leader E. Beard and the local songster brigade will lead the Sunday meetings.

In connection with the War Veteran's Honor Roll recently dedicated at Toronto Temple (Adjutant and Mrs. L. Pindred) it should have been stated that this worthy project was conceived by the Corps Census Board, necessary funds having been raised by the Corps, says Corps Treasurer B. D. Dowding, supplying this information. Funds for the handsome electric clock above the Roll, however, were provided by the Salvation Army War Veteran's Association.

CORNWALL'S STIR-UP
(By Wire)

A glorious day of victory led by the Hallelujah Envoys (Toronto West Division) at Cornwall, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. L. Jannison) resulted in sixty-two surrenders.

MANITOBA'S MUSIC INSTITUTE

Commendable Scheme To Encourage Youth

MANITOBA'S second music institute has successfully concluded. So much benefit accrued from the institute held last year, it was decided to hold another.

At the festival on Saturday night "Deep Harmony" was one of the tunes played by the "C" Band, and what a contrast it was to the in-harmonious sounds that emanated from the citadel on the opening night.

Every city corps was represented in the student body. It is felt that the institute will be of the greatest value to the smaller corps in particular, helping in the formation of young people's bands. One corps sent in sixteen students, and another eleven.

Willing Instructors

Classes were held nightly at 7. Major W. Lorimer was director, and was assisted by Major S. Jackson, Adjutant A. Rawlins, Captains R. Weddell and G. Oystrik, Lieutenants G. Brooks and B. Lewis, as

a representative of leaders of senior aggregations, thanked those responsible for the institute for giving these young people an early start in the study and appreciation of music. Major M. Flannigan presented the "B" Band awards.

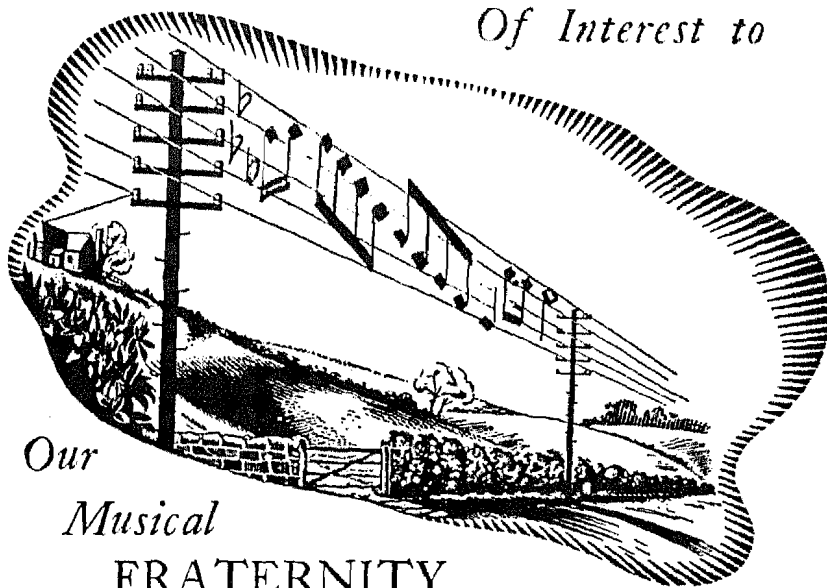
The Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage, who had arranged the institute, made the presentations to the winners of "A" Band and also to the honor student, and spoke of his desire to help the young people in even the smallest corps to receive the best tuition possible to enable them to play and sing in the service of God.

Mrs. Gage read a suitable Scripture portion, and Major F. Stickland also participated.

SIMPLE SONGS ARE BEST

No Virtue in Complex Music

A CHURCH choir rehearses once a week and sings every Sunday. A festival chorus can devote an entire year to the preparation



Our Musical FRATERNITY

Attractive Programs

THE Dovercourt Band's "Monthly Musicals" continue to draw good crowds and the people of the district look forward to attending these programs. Folk who otherwise

BAND AND SONGSTER WEEK-END

Proves Interesting and Helpful

A T Saskatoon Citadel, Sask., "Band and Songster Week-end" was held, with Major and Mrs. C. Kimmins, of Regina, as "specials." The week-end commenced with a supper for the corps' musical forces, a profitable and enjoyable evening was spent.

Sunday began with a sunrise service, several churches uniting, the last half-hour of the service being broadcast over station CFQC. This meeting proved to be a helpful start to a great day, and was full of inspiration and blessing.

The "specials" blessed their listeners with their messages, and only eternity will reveal the good that was accomplished. In the salvation meeting three persons raised hands for prayer.

Monday evening the band (G. Clarke) and the songsters (R. Goode) excelled themselves in a musical festival, which showed excellent preparation by the leaders of these aggregations.



YOUNG PEOPLE'S BAND OF KINGSTON, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Matthews, who are seen in front row). Band Leader L. Tidman is seated at Mrs. Matthews' right

well as Sergeant-Major Marmonier (Weston), Bandsmen R. Smith (Winnipeg Citadel), W. Hatch (St. James), and L. Mitchell (Ellice Avenue). Instruction was given in theory, vocal and instrumental music, with tests being held on the final night.

The program on Saturday night included vocal and instrumental solos and a duet, a united vocal number and selections by "A," "B" and "C" Bands. Certificates and awards were presented to the students.

Bandmaster T. Cousins, of St. James, presented the awards to "C" Band winners, and in doing so, as

THE MEANING OF THE MARKS

Musical Definitions

(Continued from a previous issue)

Tranquillo: in a tranquil manner.
Tremolo: the "permanent wave"; a tremble in the tone.
Trionfale: triumphal.
Tumultoso: agitated.
Ugale: equal; similar.
Umano: the human voice.
Vellutato: velvety; delicate.
Veloce: swiftly, in rapid time.
Velocissimo: with great rapidity.
Vibrante: with vibrating, tremulous tone.
Vibrato: similar to tremolo.
Vista: sight.
Vivace: animated; lively.
Vivacezza or vivacita: spirited; briskly.
Volante: light; swift.
Volto subito: turn over quickly.
Zelo or zeloso: zealous; full of energy.
Zoppo: halting; syncopated.

of a single work. A mouse should not challenge a bear to a duel. Neither should a volunteer choir attempt to compete with a festival chorus.

The man in the pews does not care very much whether the music is easy or difficult, whether it is in unison, in two parts or in eight. What does matter is a good rendition. The volunteer choir is seldom able sufficiently to rehearse difficult or complex works. Such music had better be left to the festival chorus. Choirs often attach too much importance to mere complexity. This is a species of vanity, and should be eliminated from their thinking. Sing simple music and do it well, and your work will be musical and devotional. — Church Paper.

(This writer's opinion can also be applied to Salvation Army songster brigades.)

Rowntree Band (Toronto) is desirous of securing a set of second series music for twenty-one instruments, Nos. 1 to 50. Address letters to Bandmaster H. Gregory.

He Is Close To You

WHAT is God? He is love.
Where is God? Everywhere?
Just close your little eyes
And say a little prayer,
He is very close to you
Morning, noon, and night;
So close your eyes
And speak to Him,
And He will guide you right.

might never attend a place of worship attend these meeting and receive benefit.

In a recent program the Earls-court Songster Brigade rendered two fine numbers: "I've joined the Army of the Lord" and "Lift up your heads." Mrs. Whitehead, of Earls-court, sang "Come unto Me," while Bandsmen W. Jackson and W. Bunton played a cornet duet, "A song of praise."

The band played "Scandinavian Songs," and Sir Arthur Sullivan's "Lost Chord."

Songs and Authors

Compiled by Lieut.-Colonel

Arch. Wiggins

(Continued from a previous issue)

- No. 398—"O Lord I Come Just Now to Thee." F. W. Fry.
- No. 399—"My Mind Upon Thee, Lord, is Stayed." H. H. Booth.
- No. 400—"I Am Coming to the Cross." Wm. McDonald.
- No. 401—"For Thee, Dear Lord, My Spirit Longs." P. W. Urquhart.
- No. 402—"O Christ of Pure and Perfect Love." Wm. Booth.
- No. 403—"Spotless Lamb, Oh, Wilt Thou Make Me." Mrs. Brigadier Stoddart.
- No. 404—"Lord Jesus, I Long to be Perfectly Whole." Jas. Nicholson.
- No. 405—"I Bring to Thee My Heart to Fill." H. H. Booth.
- No. 406—"Oh, Come and Dwell in Me." Chas. Wesley.
- No. 407—"Father of Jesus Christ the Just." Chas. Wesley.
- No. 408—"O Thou to Whose All-searching Sight." Count Zinzindorff.
(To be continued)

DAY OF REVIVAL

(Continued from page 5)

The afternoon gathering was mainly given over to the theme and need of the mission field, the opening exercises being led by the Chief Secretary who also presided over the first section of the meeting.

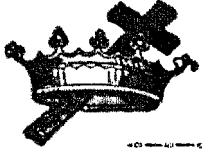
During the early period three trophies related the story of their conversion, the first, Brother Lincoln, a recent convert at the Temple Corps appearing in Army uniform for the first time, and narrating his experiences at length. Envoy A. Creswell (Yorkville), a member of the Toronto West Division Envoys Brigade, gave a vigorous account of his victory over evil habits "no motion-picture shows or smoking for me," he said. "God took the desire for such clean out of my heart, and all things became new." Bandsman E. Ryan (Danforth) also bore witness to God's dealings in his life.

Prior to the Commissioner's taking over the missionary aspect of the gathering, the Chief Secretary read Isaiah 35, and a trio of Dovercourt women singers rendered a vocal item. Dovercourt Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Habkirk) contributed a militant selection including "Stand up for Jesus." The Training College Cadets (Major A. Moulton) also sang an appropriate selection.

China with its vast population was represented in a portrayal in costume by Major and Mrs. J. Wells who had spent many years of service in the Orient. They were assisted by their daughters. Later, Major and Mrs. L. Russell and a group of young people gave a demonstration of life in India, the Army's first missionary venture, the Major's description arousing much interest. Voice amplifiers were used to advantage during these colorful demonstrations.

Called to Higher Service

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for
the Crown and Enter Into the Joy
of the Lord



SISTER MRS. WHITE Kelowna, B.C.

After a lengthy illness, Sister Mrs. White answered the heavenly call from Kelowna, B.C. During her illness she possessed a bright experience and testimony regarding her relationship with the Lord. Major Mrs. R. Weir is a daughter.

The funeral service was conducted by the corps officer, Captain A. Touzeau. During the service Mrs. Touzeau sang the departed comrade's favorite song, "Then Jesus Came."

BROTHER MALKER VOGT South Edmonton, Alta.

A faithful soldier of the South Edmonton Corps, Brother Malker Vogt, recently received the home call. Although in his ninety-fourth year he faithfully attended the meetings up until the present winter months. Our comrade revealed a confident trust in God, and always had a testimony to give.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain C. F. Hustler, assisted by Major G. Luxton.

DOUBTS SWEEPED AWAY

Easter week-end was a season of blessing at Hamilton Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. C. Sim). On Good Friday evening a service entitled "Simon, the Loper," directed by Mrs. Major Sim, was presented to a packed hall, and proved a success. Many were blessed by being brought to think of Jesus.

On Easter Sunday the visiting "specials" were former corps officers Major and Mrs. C. Hiltz, recently returned from rehabilitation work in Europe. In the morning meeting the doubts of many were swept away, some at the Mercy-Seat, for the Major interpreted first the doubt, then the belief of Thomas, who owned Jesus as God.

The Major's afternoon talk on "Displaced Persons" was enlightening, and brought comprehension of the task of the several government's responsibility in the rehabilitation of those unfortunates. The Easter Day concluded with three more souls at the Cross.

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ANDERSON, Nils Algot. — Born in Sweden in 1887 to Axel and Leonida A. Cook by trade. Sister asks. M7259

ANDREASEN, Arthur Jens Christian. — Born in Denmark in 1900. In 1938 was in Vancouver. Sister enquiring. Inheritance involved. M7491

BERGLUND, Paulus Erikson. — Born in Sweden in 1884. Was in Banff in 1910. Sister enquiring. M7533

BERTHELOTTE, Adoria. — Thirty years of age; medium height. French-Canadian; Catholic. Plasterer. Friend seeks him. M7613

BUTLER, Alva. — Born in Newfoundland. Age 39 years; 5 ft. 3 ins. in height; blond hair. Was in Montreal. Parents anxious. W3762

FERGUSON, Harry. — Between 60-65 years of age. Born near Perth, Ont. Was in Winnipeg in 1945. Brother asks. M7110

GAN (Thomas) Mary. — Born in Scotland about sixty years ago. Was domestic in Montreal. Daughter, Olive, seeks. W3786

HANSEN, Carl Martin. — Born in Denmark in 1889. Came to Alberta in 1927 with daughter, Lydia. Daughter, Erna, enquires. M7531

JENSEN, Algot Svend Aage. — Born in (Continued in column 4)

BROTHER E. YOUNG Tillsonburg, Ont.

Brother Ed. Young was promoted to Glory recently from the Tillsonburg Corps. Up to the time of his illness, he had been an active soldier of the corps. He was a faithful open-air worker, and eagerly sought to sound the gospel on the street corner. He was loved and respected by the comrades and will be missed in the meetings where he often played the drum.

The funeral service was conducted by Pro-Lieut. E. J. Ivany now stationed at Seaford. Captain G. Smith, the Corps Officer sang, "Good Night and Good Morning." Prayers were offered by Captain M. Lockwood, and Rev. V. G. Brown.

SHUT-INS ENCOURAGED

Barrie, (Adjutant and Mrs. D. Strachan.) The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Knaap, showed pictures taken in the Far East, and the meeting was one of interest and blessing.

Recently, the songsters and band put on a pageant entitled "The Answer to the Cross," the platform being tastefully decorated.

Sunday evening a cantata, given by the songsters and entitled "The Day of Triumph" was of much uplift. Mrs. Strachan gave the message, and the service was of spiritual benefit.

As a special treat for "Shut-Ins" Home League members made colored baskets, laden with eggs, which the members had contributed and these were given to the inmates at the Aged Women's home, who were delighted with the gifts and the program arranged.

VALUE OF CORPS CADET TRAINING

Indicated During Meetings at Maritimes Corps

Moncton Citadel Corps, N. B. (Major and Mrs. J. Patterson.) During the visit of the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Dixon, several local officers, both junior and senior, were commissioned and Bandsman H. Ulla was appointed to the position of assistant corps Sergeant Major. The handing over of the Young Peoples Sergeant Major's commission to her successor, Mrs. N. Greenfield, by Mrs. G. Faris, was of special interest.

Corps Cadet Sunday was conducted by Major G. Davis, Superintendent, Eventide Home. Some time ago the Major took responsibility for the guardianship of the brigade, and the results have been gratifying, the brigade having increased in numbers and efficiency. The Major asked for a show of hands

and twenty soldiers and local officers, active in the corps' work, raised hands, proving the usefulness of this course of study.

The corps officer dedicated the infant son of Bandsman and Mrs. E. Geddes. Two senior soldiers were enrolled, this being the third enrollment since New Year's.

On Monday evening the songster brigade and other comrades, under the leadership of Songster Leader N. Greenfield, presented an uninterrupted hour of song, "The Conquering Christ," a fine crowd attending. The proceeds will assist the young people's corps.

The band, while not yet back to its pre-war strength, is rendering the efficient service for which it has long been noted, and in the near future it is hoped a full set of "Our own make" will be presented publicly. The learner's class is active and the band is looking forward to increased usefulness under the baton of Bandmaster A. Deadman.

INSTRUCTIVE VISIT

Estevan, Sask. (Adjutant and Mrs. S. Mattison). Recent visitors were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier F. Merrett. Two special Home League meetings were held, at which Mrs. Merrett gave demonstrations of shell-craft and other hobbies. The women who gathered were also given an insight into the aims and objects of Home League activities. Between the afternoon and evening session a supper was held, at which the children of Home League members joined with their mothers in a happy time together.

Mrs. Merrett visited the Band of Love and youth group, both of these groups having a large attendance.

Sunday's meetings, led by the visitors, were well attended. A visit was paid to the outpost at Bienfait, Sask., where a large crowd of parents and children gathered to meet the officers.

On Easter Sunday a senior and a junior soldier were enrolled, and a young people's singing group brought blessing with their singing in the senior meetings of the day, of those who had been corps cadets.

ENCOURAGING RESPONSE

At Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg, Man. (Captain and Mrs. R. Weddell), on Candidates' Sunday, at the close of the salvation meeting, five young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat, some seeking the blessing of holiness, others dedicating their lives to God's service.

On a recent Sunday life-saving sections attended a divine service parade, when the Captain earnestly entreated them to take Christ into their lives while they were young. The meetings have been well attended lately.

The children are doing very well in the self-denial effort.

Mrs. Major Duffield, from Chatham, England, led a spiritual meeting in the Home League.

INSPIRATIONAL MEETING

St. Thomas, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Cooper). During Easter week-end much blessing was received. Good Friday evening an illustrated meeting, "The Stations of The Cross," and "Judas, the betrayer" attracted the people.

Sunday's meetings were conducted by Major and Mrs. R. Bamsey, of London, and throughout the day were of an inspirational nature, the messages of both the Major and his wife being enjoyed, as well as the Major's solo, and the duets of Betty and Mildred.

Monday evening the presentation, "The Triumphal Entry To The Ascension" was of uplift and comrades and friends joined in the praise and thanksgiving.

(Continued from column 1)

Copenhagen in 1903. In 1934 lived in Montreal. Sister enquiring. M7513

JOHNSON, Ernest Samuel. — Colored man. Born in Oakville, Ont.; 70 years old; tall; gray hair; brown eyes. Left home six years ago. Wife enquiring. M7558

KRAUSHAAR, Herbert. — Tall and slim; grey eyes; dark hair. Was in Winnipeg in 1945. Brother asks. M7503

SALTNES, Olaf George. — Born in Norway. Mason by trade. Was in London, Ont. Brother enquires. M7631

SCARVOLD, Andrew. — Born in Norway about fifty years ago. Last known in Alberta. M7535

SKOPNIK, Lucie. — Born in Germany; forty-five years of age; married. Lived in Montreal. Aunt asks. W3732

WITIW, Nicholas. — Eighteen years old; 5 ft. 7 ins. in height; weighs 145 lbs.; dark brown eyes. Was in Northern Ontario. Mother in Fort William anxious. M7615



VESTERGAARD, Niels Christensen. — Born in Denmark in 1901. Was mining in Northern Ontario. Mother anxious. M7564

ZACHERT, Heinrich. — Born in Germany, about 1878. Daughters' names: Natalie, Martha and Bertha. Niece asks. M7645

Mother's Day

Again Is Here!

Let Us Fill Her Heart With Cheer

You will need supplies for
Mother's Day. May we suggest a few:

Invitation Cards

Postcard size; nicely designed color work. Suitable short poems. Invitation to special Mother's Day Meeting.

28c doz., postpaid

SPECIAL GREETING CARDS

A good selection
10c, 25c and 35c each

Mother's Day Buttons

A little Pin-Button suitable for pinning on children's clothes. Colorful red rose on yellow background with words "Mother's Day" printed on top.

28c doz., postpaid

ORDER NOW!

FROM

The Trade Department

20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

HANDS RAISED FOR PRAYER

Argyle, Hamilton, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Meakings). On Prison Sunday Argyle Band (T. Jenkins) visited the local jail and provided a program of music, as well as a spiritual feast for the inmates. Major B. Jones led the opening exercises and Major Meakings urged the claims of God upon the men. When the invitation was given seven of them raised their hands, indicating their desire to accept Christ.

Blessing was experienced when Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt, Property Secretary, conducted meetings. Hearts were drawn closer to God in the holiness gathering as the Colonel brought a thought-provoking holiness message. Besides cheering "shut-in" comrades the Colonel also paid a visit to the company meeting, where he helped the young folk with his music and message.

A rousing outdoor effort preceded the salvation meeting where the Colonel gave a challenging Bible address.

The youth group (A. Brown president) has held happy and successful meetings. Speakers at the weekly gatherings were the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Simester, Mr. Hutton, a teacher, and Mrs. Major Meakings. The young people derived much benefit from the messages.

In a recent Sunday morning holiness meeting a comrade knelt at the Mercy-Seat. At night Bandsman O. Hunt was presented with a long service badge for thirty-five years' service as a bandsman and local officer. In memory of Mrs. Forbes, Songster Mrs. H. Rayment soloed feelingly. The infant son of Brother and Sister Trakalo was dedicated.

Sunday morning began with early open-air meetings conducted near the homes of several shut-in comrades.

In the holiness meeting two young people were enrolled as junior soldiers. Young folk were present in the meeting, and it was a joy to hear their spontaneous testimonies. A challenging message was delivered by Mrs. Meakings.

In the afternoon company meeting a gaily-decorated basket of eggs, bearing Bible texts, inscribed by the contributors, was on display. Later, the eggs were delivered to The Salvation Army hospital and home. At night numbers of new song books were dedicated by the corps officer. A helpful paper was read by the youth group president. The reorganized young people's singing company (Leader V. Wiseman) made its initial appearance in the Sunday night meeting, and sang sweetly. The Major delivered a heart-searching Bible address.

PROGRESS MAINTAINED

During past weeks the spiritual condition of Calgary Citadel Corps, (Major and Mrs. W. O'Donnell) has been strengthened. Conversions have been registered, soldiers blessed and recruits enrolled. Easter week's half night of prayer saw a goodly number of soldiers waiting upon God.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Raymer were visitors from Friday to Sunday night, and many worshippers attended the Good Friday morning meeting. The Easter message was made plain.

The Citadel Band, (W. Garnett) and Songster Brigade, (R. Mundy) united to give a presentation of "Christ Betrayed and Crucified." Major J. Steele and Songster E. Garnett were the narrators, and the sufferings of Jesus and His victory over sin and the grave were made vivid. The Divisional visitors led Saturday night meeting, with young people's workers present. Sunday morning an encouraging

OUR— CAMERA —CORNER



NEWCOMERS WELCOMED

The Brantford Youth Group has sponsored a "house-warming shower" for Brother and Sister Pluck who recently settled in the corps, coming from England. These comrades were the recipients of many useful gifts and besides helping them materially, it made them feel the comrades of the corps were interested in them. A pleasant way of saying "welcome."

INSTITUTION VISITED

Strathroy, (Adjutant L. Burch) Recent Sunday's meetings were conducted by the Young People's Secretary, Major W. Jolly. Joy and blessing ensued at the service at the House of Refuge.

Sunday evening the spirit of expectancy prevailed, and victory crowned the efforts by a soul finding his way to the fold.

BERMUDIAN SALVATIONISTS

Unite in "Fighting Faith" Campaign

The newly-appointed Divisional Commander for Bermuda Division and Mrs. G. Hartas recently conducted a "Fighting Faith" campaign at Somerset, Bermuda (Captain and Mrs. A. Rice, Lieutenant E. Paynter) when one seeker sought the Saviour. A special event was a meeting for men only, when a goodly number of brothers gathered. A rally for women was also held, Mrs. Hartas speaking to them.

On Tuesday night a youth rally

number met in the Citadel for prayer at seven o'clock and, later, the band headed a large march.

Many attended the morning open-air meeting, and also the holiness meeting, where Mrs. Raymer gave the message. In the afternoon Mrs. Raymer illustrated a Bible story by the use of the flannelgraph. A large number of young people were on hand to welcome the visitors.

At night, following the Brigadier's address, two seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Six soldiers were enrolled during the service, four being transferred from the young people's corps.

Lieut. Colonel J. Merritt was a recent visitor, and a large number turned out to welcome an officer who was stationed at the Citadel during the first world war.

Mrs. Major S. McKinley visited the Calgary Citadel on her way to the coast. (The corps officer was converted under Mrs. McKinley as a lad.)



(Above) Fifteen new soldiers being sworn-in under the colors at Victoria, B.C. Major and Mrs. Howlett, the corps officers, may be seen at the extreme right of the group. Following the enrolment, Young People's Sergeant-Major H. Nelson passed over the young people to senior Sergeant-Major H. Pearce, who welcomed them into the senior corps

(Left) A quartet of Edmonton, Alta., comrades, including the corps officer, Major I. Halsey, Bandmaster A. Burden, and Bandsmen Taylor and Kitson, who journeyed to Vermilion to lend a hand in a campaign at the corps there

SIXTY-FOURTH ANNIVERSARY

Celebrated With Gratitude at Guelph

For the sixty-fourth anniversary meetings at Guelph, Ont. (Major and Mrs. A. Crowe) Captain E. Parr, assisted by Songster Leader E. Sharp and Bandsman F. Watkin, led in wholehearted witness to the unchanging power of Christ.

On the opening night a program was presented to a large and appreciative audience. Songster Leader H. Rayment, of Argyle Corps, presided, and the women's trio of the same corps also took part. During the evening favorable comment was passed on the consecrated artistry of the specials, whether in vocal, piano or soprano cornet solos.

On Sunday the visitors were most helpful, visiting the county jail and Ontario Reformatory. The Captain's messages were of help in all meetings.

A festival of praise was held on Monday, Major E. Clarke presiding. In addition to individual items, the young people's and senior bands and singing company (Band Leader S. Crossland) and the songster brigade (Sergeant-Major P. Ede) all gave valued support. Sergeant-Major Ede read congratulatory messages from the first officer, Envoy Mrs. Dawson, of Toronto, and the last officers, Majors Greatrix and Parsons, of Winnipeg.

One of the oldest soldiers, Sister Mrs. J. Chadder, cut a birthday cake, donated by another comrade of many years' service, Brother D. MacDermid.

RADIANT EXPRESSIONS

A recent week-end at Cornwall, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. L. Janison) was a time of outstanding interest, beginning Friday when the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker and Major and Mrs. F. Moulton visited the corps, and apt pictures were shown, a large crowd gathering in a church hall.

Envoy and Mrs. H. Smith, of Ottawa, Easter week-end visitors, brought blessing on the Saturday night, when after the regular open-air meetings, a period of prayer and meditation was led by the Envoy.

Sunday meetings commenced with a well-attended sunrise service, followed by breakfast in the lower hall.

In the holiness meeting five surrenders were made, one being a transient whose face revealed the reality of his conversion. The salvation meeting was attended by an encouraging crowd.

Monday night, the young people presented on Easter pageant, "Into Thy Kingdom."

UNUSUAL INTEREST

Liverpool, N. S. (Major and Mrs. S. Harrison). Late happenings provided a time of interest and blessing. On a recent Friday a service of an illustrated character took place, which was deeply impressive and of an outstanding character and blessing.

During Sunday a number of young people ably presented the tableau entitled, "The Cross and Crown."

An excellent crowd gathered and, at the close, nine seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Keen interest is being shown in the activities of the corps, and several newcomers are attending the meetings.

HELPFUL CONTACTS

Easter Sunday services at Tillsonburg, Ont., (Captain G. Smith and Captain M. Lockwood) were conducted by Corps Sergeant-Major E. Morgan, of Barton St. Corps, Hamilton.

The meetings were well attended, and bright singing and forceful messages were enjoyed. The Sergeant Major's solo in both meetings brought much blessing. He was accompanied at the piano by his son, Lloyd.

In the company meeting the Sergeant Major and Lloyd played a cornet duet.

VISIT OF THE ARMY'S LEADERS GENERAL AND MRS. ALBERT ORSBORN TO CANADA

MONTREAL, Saturday, Sunday, May 1, 2

EMMANUEL CHURCH: Saturday, 8 p.m., Rally of Salvationists and former Salvationists; Sunday, 10.45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 3 p.m., Citizens' Rally; 7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

OTTAWA

Monday, May 3

GLEBE COLLEGIATE AUDITORIUM: Citizens' Rally, 8 p.m., Mr. Leonard Brockington presiding. No. 1 CITADEL: Women's Rally; Address by Mrs. Orsborn, 3 p.m., Senator C. Wilson presiding.

TORONTO, Tuesday, Wednesday, May 4, 5

MASSEY HALL: Public Meeting, Tues., 8 p.m. COOKE'S CHURCH: Wed., 3 p.m., Women's Meeting; address by Mrs. General Orsborn. Lady Eaton presiding.

WINNIPEG, Friday, Sat., Sunday May 7-9

No. 1 CITADEL: United Soldiers' Meeting, Fri., 8 p.m. ELIM CHAPEL: Youth Rally, Sat., 8 p.m. WINNIPEG CITADEL: Sun., Holiness Meeting, 10.45 a.m. ODEON THEATRE: Lecture, 3 p.m., Lieut.-Governor R. F. McWilliams presiding.

CALGARY Tues., May 11
CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH: Salvation Meeting, 8 p.m.

VICTORIA Thurs., May 13
Public Meeting, 8 p.m.

VANCOUVER Fri., Sat., Sun., May 14, 15, 16
SAINT JOHN Wed., June 2
MONCTON Thurs., June 3
HALIFAX Sat., Sun., June 5, 6
(DETAILS ANNOUNCED LATER)

The International Leaders will be accompanied throughout by Commissioner Joseph Smith, International Secretary for Canadian and American Affairs, and Lieut.-Colonel E. Griested, International Youth Secretary; also by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh. The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Dray will accompany for the Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto engagements.

PRAY FOR THESE GATHERINGS

WATCH FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

ON THE AIR

Listen in to These Broadcast Radio Events

In connection with the Army's Red Shield Appeal the C.B.C. has again agreed to present a feature broadcast. This will be heard over the full trans-Canada network from 6.35 to 7 p.m. E.S.T., Sunday, May 2.

Coast-to-Coast Broadcast from Ottawa, C.B.C., Monday, May 3, 6.30 to 6.45 p.m. (Eastern Time). General Albert Orsborn will speak to the Canadian people.

He will also be heard May 3, C.B.C., 6.30-6.45 p.m., and the same evening on CBL at 10.15 o'clock.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.) a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9.00 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officers.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCL (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45-9 a.m. (E.T.),

a devotional broadcast conducted by the corps officers. Each Thursday from 2.45-3 p.m., a Salvation Army broadcast of recordings.

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Story," presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 2.00 p.m. (E.T.)

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melodies by the band and songster brigade.

OSHAWA, Ont.—CKDO (1240 kilos.) each Sunday at 3.15 p.m. (for children)

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO, "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of Northern B.C. A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance, conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1060 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (860 kilos.) shortwave, CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 1.45 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

BURNT-OUT FAMILIES

Aided by Salvationists at Saint John

AN early-morning fire sweeping through a row of tenement houses in Saint John, N.B., recently made a number of families homeless. Many lost their clothing and furniture in the conflagration.

The new North End hall was made available as a temporary shelter, and Major G. Kirbyson, Men's Social Service officer, supplied twenty-two beds. These were used by the women and children until more permanent quarters could be found. The men were housed at the Men's Hostel.

Major D. Dumerton, Public Relations Department, arranged radio announcement-appeals for clothing and household goods, this resulting in an overwhelming response. A depot was set up, and sorting and distribution were done by women officers.

Several families were separated in the confusion of the catastrophe, and anxious times were spent by the mothers of the forty-eight children who had lived in the destroyed houses, but no lives were lost. Mrs. Brigadier Dixon succeeded in tracing one missing child, and found it safe and sound with relatives. She arranged for the lit-

tle one to be returned to its mother in hospital.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Dixon, and assisting corps officers are finding much to do in attending to the needs of the unfortunate sufferers from the fire.

SHY, BUT INTENSE IN SPIRIT

REPORTING the deaths of outstanding Christian leaders the British Weekly says of the late Commissioner H. Howard: "An accomplished linguist, he served for three periods as International Secretary at International Headquarters in London, where his personal knowledge of Northern Europe proved invaluable. A keen musician, he had a number of his compositions published by the Army, and was a competent harpist."

"Retiring, almost diffident, by nature, the Commissioner never fully overcame a singular shyness, but fired by a deep sense of conviction he accomplished work which has added a new and colorful chapter to the annals of Salvation Army history."